

## Weather

Cloudy, colder, snow.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

Phone 22121

Before 5:30 P. M. (Slow Time) every day except Saturday if you miss your Record-Herald and a copy will be sent you by special messenger. Saturdays call before 4:30 P. M. (Slow Time).

VOLUME SIXTY-SIX, NO. 18.

Editorial Dept. 9701

Society 6391

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945.

TEN PAGES

FOUR CENTS

# BIG PUSH LAUNCHED BY ALLIES, NAZIS SAY



THE YANKS GO MARCHING IN... THE SIEGFRIED LINE—Infantrymen of the 90th Division pass the concrete dragon teeth of the Siegfried line in Habschied, Germany, as they move up to join U. S. troops on the front line. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto).

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

The Paint Valley Prophet has a rival.

It was along in the early part of January that T. H. (Dutch) Craig remarked to Elmer Armbrust: "I'm getting fed up with this snow and ice. . . how much longer do you suppose we'll have to put up with it?"

Pondering the proposition seriously for a few seconds, Elmer came up with the answer: "It will come and go, but we won't see the last of it (snow and ice) until February 21."

They both laughed, but Elmer said he meant just what he said, although he didn't give any whys or wherefores for his prophecy. Dutch circled February 21 on the calendar in the store office. . . thinking, he now admits in a whisper, that he would josh his friend about it later.

Remember the old saying that "he who laughs last laughs best?" Elmer got the last laugh. The last of the snow and ice disappeared February 21. But, according to the prophecy, it had come and gone—mostly come—before the last was seen of it.

But Dutch still has a chance to even the score. When Elmer set the date for the end of the snow and ice, he was asked to set a date for spring weather to make its appearance. He said that would be March 1.

Speaking of aged rubber boots, it looks like John T. Morris, 433 East Temple Street, just about claims the championship with a pair he purchased in 1905.

That means John's "gum" boots are a matter of 40 years old, and still growing strong.

"There's not a leak in them," said John, in explaining that he had not worn them for several years, but had worn them occasionally throughout most of the 39 years.

## TOP PRIORITIES SET FOR GAS PIPELINES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Moving to avert another critical gas shortage in the Appalachian area next winter, the War Production Board today assigned top priorities for two pipeline projects costing \$12,000,000. They are scheduled for completion by November 1, 1945.

Edward Falk, director of the Office of War Utilities, said both projects are designed to increase deliveries of natural gas from the southwest. The Appalachian area has had three serious gas shortages this winter, necessitating curtailment of deliveries to war plants.

## FLAGSTAD'S HUSBAND REPORTED RELEASED

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Norwegian information service distributed a dispatch today saying Henry Johansen, wealthy husband of opera singer Kirsten Flagstad, had been released from the Grini concentration camp in German-occupied Norway.

## Germans Are Dazed By Allied Bombings But Fear Reds More

Russian 'Slave Labor' Girls Sing as Shelter Heaves Under Impact While Berliners Shudder and Pray Hysterically; Story Told by Newsman Who Was There

By JERJE GRANBERG.

(Swedish newspaper correspondent recently returned to Stockholm from Berlin. Written for the Associated Press, copyright, 1945, by the Associated Press.)

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23.—(AP)—While the German home front has held together under the Nazis' iron grip, the big question now is whether the nerves of the people—reduced to the bare necessities of life—can stand up under Allied bombings and the threat of the Russian advance.

Berliners nowadays are very tough in respect to bombings. Not even the devastating effects of the large scale American air attack on February 3 could make them forget the still greater and imminent danger outside the eastern gates of Berlin nor long delay the work of erecting barricades in every street.

I was in Berlin during the last great American attack. After experiencing more than 700 alerts and at least half as many raids, I can say this unquestionably was one of the war's worst bombings.

I sought safety in an underground railway tunnel which is one of Berlin's "safest" shelters. Thousands of people were packed together. They stood in clusters or sat on overcoats along the concrete walls—a grotesque scene in the ghostly light.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

## AIRLINER WRECKAGE SIGHTED IN VIRGINIA

Crew of 3 and 19 Passengers Reported Aboard

BRISTOL, Va., Feb. 23.—(AP)—American airlines officials at Tri-Cities Airport said an airplane pilot had spotted wreckage believed to be that of an overdue American Transcontinental Airliner four miles southwest of Rural Retreat, Va., in the mountainous area between Marion and the Kentucky border region. A spokesman at the Tri-Cities Airport between Bristol, Va., Tenn., Johnson City, Tenn., and Kingsport, Tenn., said the plane with 19 passengers and a crew of three was last heard from at 2:05 A.M. EWT. when it reported it was having motor trouble between Washington and Nashville, Tenn.

The plane left La Guardia Field at 9:29 P.M. (EWT) Thursday with its destination Los Angeles, R. S. Damon, vice president and general manager of the airlines, said.

The pilot said he flew over the wreckage at 100 feet and saw no sign of life. The plane had not burned, he reported.

## CREW MEMBERS INJURED

XENIA, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Two crew members were injured slightly but 16 passengers were unhurt when a six-car Pennsylvania passenger train enroute from Springfield, O., to Richmond, Ind., was derailed near here last night.

## Yanks Capture Iwo Peak And Japs Leap To Death

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(By the Associated Press)

American Marines scaled the summit of Suribachi volcano fortress on the southern tip of Iwo Jima today in the most dramatic feat of that costly campaign, while forces in the center of the island renewed their northward drive after beating off two heavy night time counterattacks.

The Stars and Stripes were raised over the volcanic Suribachi fortress 87 hours after the costly invasion began and Marines began cleaning out Japanese clinging to the crater with flamethrowers.

Japanese leaped to their death from the rim of the volcanic crater as Marines climbed up its sheer heights and began mopping up by-passed pockets. Suribachi's capture eliminated enemy positions firing on the rear of other Marines slowly battling toward the center fighter strip.

In a futile gesture of defiance, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported, Japanese swimmers landed on the southwest coast of Iwo in an attempt to attack the American rear.

In the Philippines, infantrymen of the Americal Division, veterans of Bougainville, invaded Capul island. The little island off the southern tip of Luzon controls the sea route through San Bernardino Strait from Manila to the Pacific coast of the United States.

From the shattered southern portion of the capital, AP War Correspondent Fred Hampson reported 37th Division infantrymen seized the Manila Hotel, the city hall and all of the general post-office except the basement.

"The hotel was won," he said, "after a room-to-room and corridor-to-staircase fight through the succeeding floors. The postoffice

was no less difficult."

The three-story city hall, near the Intramuros where the Japanese are making a last stand, was won after the Yanks had withdrawn from the building four times in the face of fire.

The First Cavalry pounded with

howitzers and cannon at the heavy walls of the Intramuros to prepare paths for its tanks.

The 11th Airborne Division advanced along the west coast of Laguna De Bay to cut off the retreat of trapped Japanese by barge. The Yanks reached the

town of Muntinlupa.

Flames shot from three openings of tunnels which honeycomb the rock. A great chunk of Malinta Hill's solid rock south face was blasted loose. The resulting avalanche buried several Americans. (Please Turn to Page Ten)



PARACHUTES CARRYING men of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's 503rd Paratroopers' Infantry Regiment drop on the war-scarred terrain of Corregidor in the above photo as they participate in the mopping up of the fierce defenders on the important Philippine fort. The Japs are making the liberation of Corregidor as dirty and fierce as any the Americans have been forced to undertake on Luzon island. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps photograph. (International Soundphoto)

## ALLIED FORCES SQUEEZE REICH FROM TWO SIDES

Yanks Smashing Through German Defenses While Planes Continue Assault

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

(By the Associated Press)

Berlin said today Gen. Eisenhower's "grand-scale offensive" opened this morning and advanced two miles east of the bridged Roer River in a power drive of artillery-supported tanks and infantry. The enemy added this probably would signal resumption of the massive Russian offensive in the east.

The Germans said the attack, aimed toward Cologne and the Rhine, had pushed across the Roer in several places, and that on the northern flank, Field Marshal Montgomery's forces had been hurled into new breakthrough attempts.

The Roer bridgeheads were located by Berlin at Birkendorf, a mile north of Dueren and 21 miles southwest of Cologne; at Gevenich, two miles east of the Roer and northeast of Linnich and at Salgersdorf, three miles southeast of Juelich.

This may be the beginning of what Marshal Stalin pledged yesterday when he said the Allied armies had coordinated their offensive operations and are "successfully completing the rout of the German Fascist army" in the east and west.

Berlin's report of the drive came as Stalin's cry, "The zero hour has struck," echoed over the Reich.

The Germans said the western offensive opened under a massed artillery barrage. The announcement came in the wake of the greatest air offensive of the war, a 48-hour battering of Nazi communications centers. There was no confirmation from supreme headquarters, but a multiplicity of signs pointed to the imminence of such a push.

Americans at Linnich made the crossings both north and south of the town, the Germans said. The U. S. Ninth Army has been blocked in the area by floods.

The German broadcast added that other Americans were on the attack in the Dueren area, near where the U. S. First Army has been massed.

The German high command said the U. S. Ninth and elements of the U. S. First armies attacked after "the heaviest artillery fire." Nazi reports said the attack was on a 35-mile front from Roermond to Dueren.

In the east, massive Russian (Please Turn to Page Two)

## OHIO CITIES READY TO HIT SPEAKEASIES

Midnight Curfew, Police Fear, May Bring Return

(By The Associated Press) Ohio metropolitan police and city officials are ready to "smack down" speakeasies if they mushroom as a result of the midnight curfew on night spots which begins Monday.

Deputy Inspector Michael Blackwell, Cleveland vice squad leader, said he had no doubt speakeasies would appear there.

In addition to usual police methods, Blackwell said he expected help from tavern keepers who comply with regulations. He explained:

"Tavern keepers with permits aren't going to keep quiet if they close at midnight and see a competitor stay open."

Police Chief Lester Mercia of Columbus said he had heard reports of the return of speakeasies, but insisted they would be "smacked down."

Action to clean up "drinking dives" about which a Hamilton County grand jury recently complained is in the making, Frank Kleinfelder, state liquor department chief, asserted today.

"This isn't a crusade. We are going to enforce these laws sensibly. It's going to be awfully tough on anyone in this department found working against this effort," he added.

## Gigantic Allied Air Assault Smashes German Rail System

By HENRY B. JAMESON.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—At least 20 freight yards and other rail targets were blasted today by 1,900 American planes continuing the gigantic offensive to knock out the German transport system that feeds the eastern and western fronts.

More than 1,250 Fortresses and Liberators and 650 fighters followed the same pattern as yesterday's assault and spread out in small formations to smash at widespread targets.

There was every indication this operation was only part of a free-for-all attack by all seven Allied air commands in this theater and Italy which probably were putting 5,000 planes into the air following yesterday's blow by 7,000 bombers and fighters.

RAF Mosquitos kept the Allied offensive rolling last night by bombing Berlin for the third successive night and striking at numerous other objectives in Germany.

It was the eleventh day of ruinous attacks on Germany from west and south in which 20,000 planes probably have been thrown against the Reich in the last three days.

More than 1,100 aircraft from Italy joined in the attack yesterday, hitting 54 rail targets in Germany, Austria and Italy, and the RAF kept the offensive going last night with Mosquito bombers hitting Berlin and other objectives.

Eighth Air Force targets today

were located in a triangular area stretching from Leipzig to south of Nuernberg.

Identified as targets were Crailsheim, Kitzingen, southeast of Wurzburg, Ansbach, Neumarkt and Treutlingen through which German troops and supplies pass on the way to the Russian front.

The estimated 7,000 bombers and fighters that hit approximately 100 Nazi rail hubs yesterday was amazing to behold according to United States flyers.

One Eighth Air Force pilot, Lt. John Mittenbuler of Lorain, O., related:

"The bombers were hitting bridges, freight yards, tunnels and transportation everywhere, there were so many planes in the air you couldn't move. Bombers and swarms of fighters were piled layer on layer. The country there will never stop bouncing."

"Fires were burning everywhere as far as I could see. In one freight yard every time a salvo of bombs hit, big ball of flame

(Please Turn To Page Two)

## JAPAN TAKES OVER ALL PRIVATE FIRMS

(By the Associated Press)

All private construction firms in Japan today were placed under a government control corporation with wide powers to conscript both men and machines, Domei News Agency said in a broadcast.

From now on, with the exception of projects undertaken directly by military authorities or other government agencies, "all undertakings of urgent wartime construction will be entrusted solely to this new corporation," Domei said.

## ALLIED DRIVE DEPRIVES WAR PRISONERS OF FOOD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The American Red Cross said today that "Allied military progress is making it increasingly difficult to supply prisoners of war in Germany with food and clothing."

In uniform overseas, S-Sgt. Estes Mauck of Evansville, ruffled the feathers of 43 cluckers in 60 minutes.

Pfc. Emilio D. Tini, Jr., of Philadelphia, was nominated unanimously by his buddies as the most fragrant doughboy of the 29th Division. Flying shrapnel broke a bottle of perfume still in his pocket after a recent shopping trip.

Indiana bids for the honor of having the fastest chicken picker

## Congressional Dignity Is Upset By Fist Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—John Rankin (D., Miss.) arose shortly after the House convened to apologize.

A few minutes later, Rankin said:

"If I offended the membership of this House I am sorry."

Hook offered his regrets after Rep. Cox (D., Ga.) called upon the two to beg the pardon of the membership for their brief but lively scuffle on the House floor during a discussion of the CIO's Political Action committee.

After Hook completed his apology Rankin took the floor and said: "Mr. Speaker, I merely desire to make a statement."

He talked at length about his part in the fight, insisting he did not violate the House rules when he clashed with Hook and said: "I merely did what any gentleman would do."

"If I were to apologize it would be for the disturbance caused members of this body."

Indications were that the membership—particularly Democratic (Please Turn To Page Two)

## New Life For Freed Prisoner

Yank Flier's Mind Blank Until on Way Home - - Surprised To Learn He Has Wife and Baby

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP)—

"I am beginning to learn all about myself and the biggest thrill of all is to know I am married and have a baby girl," Capt. John Moriarty of Canton, O., a Gripholm repatriate, said today in telling how

it felt to leave darkness of complete amnesia and start a new life at home.

Moriarty, at Halloran General Hospital, was a pilot who spotted artillery positions from a Cub plane over enemy lines. While he was on the ground, when the Allied net was closing the Falaise Gap in France, Moriarty was wounded.

A German barrage left him prisoner and removed from his mind much of memory of home. The Germans took him to a hospital behind the lines where he was unconscious for ten days. When he regained his senses, he remembered neither the shelling nor his wedding, but he did know there was a girl at home for whom he

(Please Turn to Page Two)

## TURKS DECLARE WAR ON AXIS COUNTRIES

Vote Comes After Big Three March 1 Deadline

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Ankara announced today the Turkish assembly had voted unanimously to declare war on Germany and Japan as a result of a decision of the Big Three to qualify as "associated nations" all countries which take up arms against the Axis before March 1.

The assembly also voted unanimously to adhere to the United Nations declaration.

The Turkish foreign minister told the assembly the British ambassador on Feb. 20 had handed the ministry a memorandum in which Turkey was invited to the San Francisco conference in world security if the declaration of war was adopted.

It was reported that the board would direct that all drinking stop at midnight. This would prevent, spokesmen said, any circumvention of the midnight ban by customers who might buy several rounds of drinks immediately before the closing hour.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The United States navy is blasting Formosa, Tokyo and other Japanese positions with the new, deadly Curtiss SB2C-4, successor to the powerful SB2C-3, the Curtiss-Wright Corp. announced today.

Disclosing for the first time that the "Dash Four" is in action, the company reported production had been started on a newer helldiver—the SB2C-5.

In a navy-approved release, the company said the "Dash Four," nicknamed "The Beast," drops 1000-pound bombs from its wings, double the weight carried by the SB2C-3.

## LOOPHOLES PLUGGED IN BARS BY LAUSCHE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche, saying an emergency existed, today ordered the Board of Liquor Control to amend its regulations to make permit holders conform with a federal directive that all bars close at midnight.

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IN GERMANY—(AP)—Nominee for the toughest minded soldier—Pvt. Frank A. Razzano of Brooklyn. A German 77mm shell hit his helmet and bounced off. It was a dud and Pvt. Razzano was back at work in a week with only head bruises.

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# THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

Barring collapse of German morale which would end the Hitlerian conflict, we shortly shall see the greatest drama of its kind recorded since time began—the siege of Berlin.

Never before has a city of such magnitude been beleaguered. The German capital is the fourth largest metropolis in the world—ranking next to London, New York and Tokyo—and its normal pre-war population of some 4,350,000 has been swollen with refugees and troops to an estimated 5,500,000.

Jerge Granberg, Swedish newspaperman just out of Berlin, says in a copyrighted dispatch for the Associated Press that "Berlin simply can't be evacuated because there is no place to go and no means to travel. Berlin's millions therefore must stay put in their ruins."

Think of it—"five and one half million barricaded, bewildered and bomb-dulled inhabitants," encircled and untold numbers doomed to death by violence, hunger or disease unless Hitler surrenders. Well, Berlin has it coming to her, for her hands are red with the blood of Leningrad, Stalingrad, Warsaw and many others.

Heroic Leningrad gave a preview of trials which now may be visited on the Nazi capital. The Hitlerite siege of Leningrad was a record-breaker, for this was the biggest city ever to undergo such a long assault. The normal population of 3,000,000—greatly increased by refugees—was under attack seventeen months. Old and young citizens turned out for defense of their city. A host died of hunger and other privations, apart from the great number killed in battle or by bombardment.

Berlin lacks the fortitude of Leningrad and won't hold out for anything like seventeen months. Granberg believes the Russians will bring the capital to its knees in six to eight weeks, but an eternity of hell can be compressed into even that brief time.

Berlin has no claim to immunity as an "open city." It is fortified and crisscrossed with military objectives. Not only is it the greatest railway center in the heart of the continent, but it has vast war industries. Hitler has signalled his intention to defend the capital to a bloody finish—which he will have.

The city is suffering from shortage of food, heat, electricity and other necessities. The municipal services are going to pot. The country's transportation system is so disorganized that these things can't be remedied.

Those are the conditions which breed disease, and an ugly development already is reported by the Moscow radio which says that typhus has broken out in Berlin and is causing many deaths daily. Typhus long has been one of the scourges of armies in eastern Europe. If its clutching hand is on Berlin, then terror is loose.

Red artillery soon will be dumping death into Berlin, meantime great Allied air fleets continue to bombard military objectives in the capital. They have been at it for three nights past, as part of the greatest aerial assault the Reich has seen.

Secretary of War Stimson says "our policy has never been to inflict terror bombing on civilian populations." Naturally we don't propose to do it with Berlin. But you can't help killing civilians when you have to bomb a military city like the German capital.

So in one way or another Berlin's five and a half millions will continue to die until Hitler flies the white flag over the city where just before the Munich conference heard him issue the guttural defiance: "If they don't give me what I want, I'll go and take it."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

JUST A FRIENDLY CHAT

What is it that makes a watch tick? Is it the hairspring, balance wheel, escape wheel or jewels? No! It is power—the power of the mainspring that makes a watch tick. What makes the church tick? Is it a minister of the icicle type? Is it leaders that practice profanity, work in a booze joint, or break the Lord's day by working elsewhere? Is it leaders that worship the (harmless) idol, king tobacco? Civilized man is idolizing a filthy habit taught to him by a savage tribe. God says, (Ezek. 36:24-25), "I will take you from among the heathens . . . and from all your filthiness, and from all your idols, will I cleanse you." It seems it would take patience a plenty for a Bible School teacher to teach a group of youngsters in this type of church. The teacher trying to convince the growing minds that the tobacco habit is a sin and a plague, and the leaders practicing the habit just off the step of the church in these same children's presence. These leaders have never been all the way with Jesus. The teacher's hope is blasted and her efforts are of no avail. No, this is not what it takes to make the church tick. The church will not tick with worldlings and worldliness. It takes power to make the church tick—the power of Jesus Christ and His likeness in and through leaders that have gone all the way with Him.

OF THE T. STOOKEY

# NEW PROGRAM IS DESIGNED TO PROTECT TIRES

Inspections to Be Made by OPA and Reports Kept For Truck Fleets

A written report of every truck tire, on all fleets operating three or more units here, is to be placed in the files of the county's Ration Board in accordance with a new policy now being put in effect, it was disclosed by the chairman.

The task, admittedly a big one, is now underway and is expected to be completed some time next month.

Data gathered by OPA tire inspectors is to be recorded in quadruplicate. It will show the condition of each truck tire examined, and will note if repairs and recaps are needed. If the examinations reveal any abuse of tires which may be remedied, this will be noted in the reports.

This program, it was explained, is designed to determine and record the true condition of all fleet truck tires in the district. The factual information, it is hoped, will help determine how many of each kind of truck tires will be required from month to month in wartime, operating. It was pointed out by the board chairman that the scarcity of tires warrants every measure of help by the OPA to keep those in use in serviceable condition as long as possible. The new program was considered definitely an aid to the truck operators and distinctly not in the nature of "snooping" or "high pressure" by the OPA or Ration Board.

A copy of the record showing the facts revealed by the examination is to be given to the truck owner, another is to be filed with the local board, the third in the office of the district board while the original is to be sent to the regional OPA office in Cleveland. The purpose of the examinations and records, it was said, is to help fleet operators get maximum service from their tires and safeguard the continuous operation of trucks in essential services against delays or stoppages as the civilian tire situation becomes more acute with increased demands for rubber by the armed forces.

## Danville News

Ned Dunston, who is stationed at a camp in Nebraska, is spending a few days' furlough with his parents here.

Harvey Brown was taken ill with scarlet fever while spending a few days' furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindig and son, Max, and Miss Myrtle Lindig of near Plumwood, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker.

The snow has almost left the ground and for the past few days the sun has shone brightly. We could almost imagine we could smell the spring flowers.

Laura Wright is visiting in Columbus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lambert and sons of near South Solon, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Van Dyke and children.

BUYS STOLEN COUPONS

CHILLICOTHE — Guy Benson, 16, has confessed selling 19 stolen C gasoline ration coupons to Harry Haas, Jr., for 60 cents each. Haas admitted the purchase. Charges will be filed against both youths.

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# Scott's Scrap Book



MARRIAGE CUSTOM—ITALIAN BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM CARRYING OLIVE BRANCHES AS A SYMBOL OF THE PEACE WHICH THEY HOPE WILL PREVAIL DURING THEIR MARRIED LIFE.

THE LIVING BIRD THAT MOST NEARLY RESEMBLES ITS ANCIENT ANCESTOR (THE DODO) IS THE DIDUNCULUS, LIVING ONLY ON SAVANNAH AND UPOLU ISLANDS OF THE SAMOAS.

WHAT IS THE NAME GIVEN THE HEAVENLY PART OF A MONK'S HEAD? TONSURE.

AESOP DID NOT WRITE AESOP'S FABLES.

THE GOOD HOPE PARISH

Forest Hill, pastor

Good Hope

Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.

Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.

Mid-week Service, Thursday 7 P. M.

New Bethel

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Lattaville

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Worship Service 7 P. M.

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Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Lattaville

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Worship Service 7 P. M.

We welcome you to the services of these churches.

THE GOOD HOPE PARISH

Forest Hill, pastor

Good Hope

Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.

Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.

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## THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republic.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald Building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY  
W. J. GALVIN, President  
FOREST F. TIPTON, General ManagerMEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
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By carrier \$20 per week, by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area \$5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. Single copies four cents.TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Business Office 2311 City Editor 9701  
Society Editor 8291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## War Women

As a last resort, Hitler is depending on women to win his war. Nazi authorities have started conscripting all German women and girls, from 16 to 60.

So far, at least, the women are not expected to fight. They will help to handle military supplies and equipment. But the "gauleiters" or regional directors are authorized to give them still more masculine jobs if it becomes necessary. The German D.N.B. news agency, which speaks for Hitler, says this is a time for action, not talk, and suggests the approach of a still more strenuous era. It says:

"Until that day and beyond that day, we must throw all our normal passion into the scales of fighting and into our work. For what good would the ingenious Fuehrer be unless the people were behind him resolutely determined to carry it out?"

Part of that heroic resolution might involve putting women in the firing line. It is conceivable that German women would consent to such barbarism. "Why not?" they might say. "Our ancient ancestors did it."

## Spring Operations

The report that came from the Big Three conference in the Crimea was disappointing to some Americans. Victory is assured, but not immediately. There has been too much optimism. We shall not step from winter into the war's end. With the coming of more favorable weather in March, there will be more fighting men in arms than ever before. Then the armies will "slug it out."

That will be a fierce and doleful business. More men will be thrown into the struggle than ever before. There might be a civilian collapse behind the front of the German armies, but it would be unwise to depend on that. It is a time to trust in God and pass the ammunition, expecting victory but leaving nothing undone to make that victory sure and complete.

The war might be ended sooner by relenting somewhat, and moderating Allied demands. But the experts believe that would only make more trouble in the long run. Now is the time to finish the whole job, so that, we hope, the next generation will not have some such job to do again.

## Plenty of Coffee

People who have been piling up hoards of coffee in the face of government statements that there will be no shortage must feel rather silly now. For, according to the New York Times, a trade survey taken early in February shows present stocks of coffee in this country to be greater than before the war began.

Stocks on hand, the survey states, are about 4,300,000 bags, and there are at least 2,800,000 more bags on the way. The total is enough to last for nearly six months, even at the increased consumption levels of wartime. Our pre-war stocks, it says, averaged a three months' supply at best. More is coming in a constant, steady stream as shipping eases.

There have been recent local shortages,

## Flashes of Life

## All-Out Appeal

CHICAGO.—(AP)—An appeal culled from a help wanted column: "I'm out of cigarettes, out of gum, out of gas coupons and out of patience because I can't hire a body and fender man who wants to make \$125 a week. Write care Box BL-25."

## Grab Bag

## One Minute Test

1. What is a aoudad?
2. Can you name America's poisonous snakes?
3. Can you name three birds (not cage or barnyard birds) introduced from other lands and now at home in America?

## Hints on Etiquette

If you must differ from others with whom you are talking, state your position with a smile, and you will avoid angering anyone while maintaining your views and good manners.

## Words of Wisdom

Trouble is the next best thing to enjoyment; there is no fate in the world so horrible as to have no share in either its joys or sorrows.—Longfellow.

## Today's Horoscope

Wealth, a happy home, and many friends are your birthright if you are celebrating a birthday today. You possess an alert mind, are tolerant of the faults of others, and should prosper in business because of your will to accomplish fine things. A strong, healthy body suggests that you will have a long, useful life. Today you might make a new acquaintance through a business connection while favorable Jupiter vibrations are in force. Though not a lively companion, this person may prove a staunch and loyal friend through the years.

## One Minute Test Answers

1. A wild North African sheep.
2. Rattlesnakes, copperheads, water moccasins and coral snakes.
3. Starling, English sparrow and ring-necked pheasant.

but these, like shortages in coal and other items, are entirely the result of weather conditions and freight embargoes, and are being remedied as fast as freight cars can move. There is no justification for the frantic, magpie hoarding of the selfish few. Besides which, hoarded coffee may lose its strength.

## Military Pipe Dream

The absurdity of many Jap claims has been obvious to Americans for a long time. But recent descriptions of the new "secret weapons" dreamed up by them sound more than ever like the products of an evening with an opium pipe.

An airmail dispatch from Chungking lists several of these, as disclosed by the Tokyo radio: a new "giant wheat" with grains three times the normal size, which will grow in absolutely any terrain, from the rockiest hillside to the varietal swamp; a "mystery ray" which will blow up the city of Washington the instant a button is pressed in Japan; a robot plane four times as large as our B-29, which in turn can control hundreds of small torpedo boats each capable of destroying a battleship; a sound-detecting apparatus which could announce the approach of Super-forts as they left their fields on Saipan; and best of all, a gasoline-destroying chemical which, when released into the air over Tokyo, will cause B-29's to drop to the ground like flies before a flit-gun.

This dispatch was published on the day we sent 1,500 carrier-based planes over Tokyo in hour-long raids from ships just off the shores of Japan. All that dropped like flies were our own bombs. Where were the robot-controlled high-explosive torpedo boats?

As this European war roars to a finish, it isn't necessary to save Adolf Hitler's feelings.

## I AFF-A-DAY



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"No matter how bad the manpower situation is, there's always someone to put a parking ticket on your car!"

## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT IS not difficult, as a rule, for the physician to determine when a patient has hardening of the arteries. In fact, he can often feel the hardened arteries in the wrist. When the artery hardens its walls become firm. As a rule, the artery, instead of lying straight, is bent. When hardening of the arteries, or arteriosclerosis, occurs, in most instances the arteries throughout the body are affected, but it is not unusual for the arteries in just certain parts of the body to be hardened. For example, arteries in the brain or arteries which supply the heart—known as the coronary arteries—may become hardened.

One of the best ways of making a diagnosis of arteriosclerosis is for the doctor to look into the eye with an instrument known as an ophthalmoscope. He can then see the arteries in the back part of the eyeball or retina.

The symptoms of hardened arteries will depend on what parts of the body are particularly affected. The symptoms, as a rule, are related to the heart, brain, kidneys and legs. When the arteries in the legs harden, a condition known as intermittent claudication develops in which there is pain in the calf muscles, which comes on after walking. This pain is relieved by rest, but returns after walking again. It is caused by a lack of oxygen being brought to the muscles. When the arteries in the

brain harden there may be some attacks of headache and dizziness. As the condition continues and the blood supply to the tissues is cut down, there may be loss of memory, inability to concentrate and similar symptoms. When the arteries in the kidneys become hardened, a chronic kidney inflammation or chronic nephritis occurs. The diagnosis of this condition is made by an examination of the urine. Hardening of the coronary arteries may produce what is known as angina pectoris, in which there are attacks of pain under the breastbone.

Insofar as the treatment of hardened arteries is concerned, there is no method which will cause the hardening to disappear. Hence, the treatment is directed toward relieving such symptoms as may be produced by the condition. In general, it is advisable for persons with this disturbance to avoid as much as possible and to avoid overstrain of all types. The diet should not be excessive in amount and, of course, should be well-balanced, containing all of the necessary food parts. Certain drugs, such as the nitrates, which have the effect of relaxing blood vessels and thus improving circulation, are frequently used. Massage may occasionally be of some help in relieving the disturbance of the legs. Arteriosclerosis is by no means a hopeless condition, since, by proper care, life may be prolonged and moderate activity maintained.

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## Looking Back in Fayette County

## Five Years Ago

Marilyn McCoy to be honored guest at Kroger banquet for youths at Columbus.

Two fire alarms in business part of city on Thursday night.

Work of cleaning streets progresses after two months of snow and ice.

## Ten Years Ago

Ellet Kaufman has purchased the business room in West Court Street which he occupies with the Bargain Store.

Dr. C. F. Adams, formerly of Milledgeville, claimed by death.

Harold (Flick) Knisley, wanted in Fayette County for theft,

indicted in Hillsboro.

## Fifteen Years Ago

Stuart Gossard picks up Australian broadcast on short wave radio.

Hugh M. Campbell farm of 327 acres in Cooks Station community sells for \$53.50 per acre.

Thermometer near zero last night.

## Twenty Years Ago

Bloomington wins county basketball tournament.

City street repair bonds totaling \$13,180 and bearing 5 1-2 percent interest sold.

Winter plowing far below normal.

## MAJOR IS ACQUITTED IN RAILROAD LOOTING

PARIS, Feb. 23.—(AP) U. S. Army court martial today acquitted Maj. Walter H. Marlin, commanding officer of the 716th Railway Battalion, of a charge of neglect of duty in connection with the widespread looting of railway supplies by members of his battalion.

The prosecutor argued that those responsible for placing Marlin in a situation he was incapable of handling were more guilty than the officer himself, and urged an inquiry on a higher level.

Marlin had testified that he entered the Army after offering his services in a letter and being notified by return mail that he would be commissioned a major.

## Carpenter Radio Service

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A MEMBER of an American infantry unit in Burma, Corp. Charles J. Williams, Portland, Ind., is shown fitting his war dog with custom made shoes. They were devised after it was found that long hikes over tough jungle terrain cut the feet of dogs badly enough to put them out of service. (International)

## CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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## CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

Plum cleared a space on the table and spread out the evening paper. Wes put the fox on it, and opened a Manila envelope. Sarah moved close to scrutinize the glossy prints of a man's hand—with teeth marks on it.

"We didn't blow any up to life size," Wes said. "No need. No fox. I did take an impression of the bite of the chef's pouch—but it wasn't at all similar."

"I'll get some calipers," Aggie volunteered. He ran up the stairs. The trooper looked at Sarah. "What's he got—besides this? It's sticking out all over him!"

"I don't know." "I hope it's something good!" Wes walked to the cold hearth and back. "I've run down leads on Bogarty till I hate the name. And there's no trace of the gold. Either Calder or Davis cleaned it out before they died, or else whoever took it has planted it somewhere. But not in a bank and not in a deposit box, I'll guarantee!"

Aggie returned with the calipers and the paraffin top of a jelly glass. He thrust the paraffin between the jaws of the dead fox, pushed them together, and set the impression thus made beside the photograph. "Crude," he said as he worked, "but adequate." He bent over, "But look identical. We'll take a half dozen measurements and compare their ratios."

They went to work on the measurements. Aggie took them—first from the paraffin and then from the photograph. Sarah wrote them down. Wes set them up as ration. After fifteen minutes he said, "That ought to do," and calculated. "Checks!" he soon reported. "I'd buy the idea that this fox bit Calder before he died—and after he walked out of this room. Proving that Calder saw Bogarty."

"Proving nothing of the sort," Aggie answered. "Proving—merely—that Calder saw Bogarty's fox. Or maybe—vice versa, only. We have piled up a mountain of information and we have done only a pint of thinking."

"You haven't been watching me lie awake nights!" Wes said. "I mean—real thinking. Speculation. Pushing out in the blue. For example, have you ever thought that Hank Bogarty may never have reached Indian Stones?"

"That's impossible!" Aggie grinned. "Is it? Prove it! We know that he got as far as Upper Lake—and went in it. We know that his fox got loose—and we now have the fox. We know his fox bit Calder—and since foxes—even reasonably tame ones—don't just rush up and bite men, we can assume this fox, at the time of the biting, was on a leash, or in a car, or something of that sort. But does the demonstration that Hank Bogarty was on the other end of the leash or at the wheel of the car? Not positively. We know that Hank Bo-

garty's knife pinned his calling card to Sarah's door—or—at least—I think it was the same knife. We know Bogarty's knife was found in George Davis's house—because you sent the knife out to Seattle and the man who made it identified it. We know the calling card was Hank's—because you sent that out. We know Hank was in Albany—because the clerk at the telephone office identified him from a photograph made in Seattle."

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the trooper. Aggie chuckled. "We know all that—but not any of it proves Hank was here. Let us say, purely for argument, that somebody knew he was coming and caught up with him in Albany. Let us say this person killed Hank, set him in a barrel of cement and threw him in the Hudson—or otherwise effectively disposed of the body. This person then drove to Indian Stones with the car, the fox, the knife, the calling cards—and anything else that may yet turn up. The car—"

Wes slapped his knee. "Sure! The car is driven into the lake! A cinch! The card is stuck to Sarah's door—for her to find. But you put the knife on the rail, Calder picks it up, the murderer is around with the fox on a leash—Calder runs into them—the murderer bangs Calder one on the head—because being seen with that fox would give him away! He gets back Hank's knife from Calder's person! The murderer lets the fox go—or it escapes. From there on—the murderer only has to go on making it look as if Bogarty were around to keep me, and the newspapers, and everybody, looking for Hank—instead of somebody else!" The trooper's excitement faded. "Except for one thing."

"Exactly," said Aggie. Sarah looked blank. "Exactly what?"

Wes glanced at Aggie. "How does this murderer pass through a locked and bolted door—or a window the size of a book—to put that knife in Dr. Davis? Or—did Davis kill himself—after all? Had he stolen the money in the cellar—and did he come across Hank's knife somehow—and use it?"

"No," Sarah said. "George never did." "Then I wish," Wes grunted, "you could explain what did happen in that darkroom!"

"I can," Aggie answered. "It was simple. Finding out—was what put me onto the theory of blue-sky thinking." Nobody interrupted him as he described, meticulously, the two trees he had seen at the summerhouse—the tree with the scars and the tree with the knot-hole. "In other words," he said, "if you think of the knot-hole as the little window—and the big tree as Davis—you get the picture. Somebody threw that knife into Davis."

Sarah gasped. "I thought of that long ago. But I didn't believe you could throw a knife hard enough—"

and, besides—George had it in his hand."

"Somebody," Aggie answered, "was out there at the summerhouse—throwing a knife through that knot-hole and into the tree beyond it—hard enough to dig the point into the wood well up on the blade! The slits were an inch wide! That was a heavy knife. You could throw it as hard as a baseball."

"But—George was holding it!" she protested. Aggie nodded. "Yeah. Being struck—in the heart—like that—might produce instant collapse in most people. But not in this case. Look at the scene: Dr. Davis, locked in his darkroom, working on those prints he'd made of the dead-fall. Up in the tree sits the man we don't know. Woman—even. Why not?"

"Tree?" she asked. "There's a big maple outside the barn. The murderer is in it—looking at George. Maybe he is going to kill him because he is afraid of what those films may show. I thought that the murderer might come back for something in that darkroom. And that maybe Danielle and I had beaten him to it." Aggie looked patronizingly at the trooper's nod of commendation. "I can think—sometimes. Only—you didn't find a thing that was useful in any of the negatives—did you, Wes?"

"Nothing very useful. No." Aggie hesitated—and went on. "Okay. The murderer makes a deliberate noise. George turns and peers at the window in the branches—thrown. George clasps it and tries to withdraw it—for one fearful instant. Then he topples."

"I guess," Wes said, "you've got it." "Guess! Just think of this: The maple tree is at an angle from the barn. The phone wires run through it—low down in the branches—to the first pole. If you look, you'll find the limb from which the murderer fell. Maybe even some old scratches. And you'll find that he had to lean in order to throw. You'll find that even if he used the best possible limb, after a throw, a person might lose his balance—"

Wes finished for him. "And break the phone wires! Why didn't I think an accident might have brought those wires down!"

"Because," Aggie answered, "when telephone wires are severed, you habitually think it was done to cut off telephones—and hence, on purpose."

"So," Wes went on, "if we'd had sense to have stripped everybody at Indian Stones and looked for two parallel bruises—or worse—those wires should have made beautiful evidence! We'd have found whoever threw the knife!"

"Unless, of course," Aggie remarked calmly, "the person who threw it does not belong to Indian Stones."

(To be continued)

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## Income Taxpayers in Two Main Groups

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP) Don't get fidgety about filing your 1944 income tax return. Most people won't have to figure their own tax.

Taxpayers are in two main groups:

Group 1. People who don't have to figure their tax. You're in this group if your income was less than \$5,000 and if your deductions were not more than 10 per cent of your income.

Group 2. People who do have to figure their own tax. You're in this group if your income was \$5,000 or more or if, with income of less than \$5,000, your deductions were more than 10 per cent of your income.

There are two main kinds of tax forms:

1. Form W-2, the check-size withholding receipt given you by your boss if he withheld taxes from your wages or salary during the year.

2. Form 1040, this is a 4-page standard-size form. When it is used one way it is called the "short form." When it is used another way it is called the "long form."

Form W-2 and the 1040 short form are for people whose income was less than \$5,000 and whose deductions were not more than 10 per cent of that income.

You use the 1040 long form if your income was \$5,000 or more, or if, with income of less than \$5,000, your deductions were more than 10 per cent of your income.

Here's the ABC of it.

1. Form W-2. This is the easiest to handle. Generally speaking, it's use is limited to persons whose income was less than \$5,000, practically all of it in wages or salary from which tax was regularly withheld.

You just answer a few questions on it about your income. Then you mail it to your internal revenue collector.

He'll check it. If you owe him money, he'll tell you. If he owes you a refund, you'll get it.

2. The 1940 short-form. This is really the first page—although some people may have to use the third page also—of the 4-page, standard-size form 1040.

It can be used by anyone whose income was less than \$5,000 from any source.

People with less than \$5,000 income from any source—like a doctor paid in fees or a landlord living off rents—can use the 1040 short-form but not form W-2 which is only for people paid in wages or salary from which tax was regularly withheld.

In using the 1040 short-form you write in some facts and figures about your income. Then you find your tax in the tax table on the back of form 1040. That table shows the tax on incomes up to \$5,000.

It's the same kind of table that the collector uses in finding your tax if you use form W-2.

People using form W-2 or the 1040 short form don't list any deductions, such as for charitable contributions, union dues, medical expenses or other things. This is why:

For the users of form W-2 and the 1040 short-form the tax already has been figured out in the table mentioned above.

A deduction of about 10 per cent for everyone using those two forms is included in your tax in the table.

So, although you don't list your deductions on form W-2 or the 1040 short-form, you're given them anyway up to about 10 per cent of your income.

If your deductions are more than 10 per cent, you'll have to use the 1040 long form, itemize them on page 4 and figure your

own tax.

3. The 1040 long-form. As noted, you have to use the 1040 long-form if your income was \$5,000 or over, whether from wages or any other source.

You have to use pages 1 and 4 and, in some cases, page 3 also. Using this way, because of the extra paper work, the regular form 1040 becomes the "long-form."

If you're one of those \$5,000-or-over people, you take a flat, minimum deduction, of \$500 whether or not your deductions actually amounted to \$500. It's the standard deduction on all incomes of \$5,000 or more. And it remains at \$500 whether your income was \$5,000 or \$10,000.

When you take this \$500 deduction, you don't have to itemize anything. However, if your deductions really amounted to more than \$500, you can take them but then you have to itemize them to prove them.

In ancient Rome, shopping for the family meals was regarded as man's work.

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## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINETT

WASHINGTON — Capital political soothsayers, observers and what-have-you are frankly baffled.

The question is why did President Roosevelt pull Commander Harold E. Stassen, youthful former governor of Minnesota, back from Navy service on Admiral Halsey's staff to make him one of the three Republican appointees to the all-important United Nations "dress rehearsal" conference in San Francisco April 25?

The only answers they have to the question so far are a lot more questions. They are in pretty general agreement on one thing: that the President, for political and maybe even personal reasons passed over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP standard bearer of a few months ago and still titular head of the party.

This couldn't have been because of Dewey's youth, since Stassen is the younger (he will be 38 just 12 days before the San Francisco conference opens). It couldn't have been simply because Dewey has attacked

the President on the home front. A year before Pearl Harbor, Stassen too, was attacking the President for slow preparedness and he never has rubber-stamped the New Deal, although many of his state reforms have been definitely liberal.

What is it then? Don't seek conclusions yet, but some of the possibilities propounded by the political soothsayers are interesting:

(1) That Mr. Roosevelt wanted to give the young man from Minnesota a boost over Dewey in the race for the Republican nomination in 1948.

(2) That he was paying off Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.), appointed Senator by Stassen originally and chief backer of pre-election efforts to get Stassen nominated in 1944. The Senator came out for Mr. Roosevelt against Dewey in the general election.

(3) That President Roosevelt was paying his respects to the memory of internationalist Wendell L. Willkie. Although Willkie and Stassen later had some minor differences, Stassen was No. 1 man in that

Philadelphia Willkie landslide in 1940. Not only was he keynoter of the convention, but he took over floor management of Willkie's nomination. Many politicians consider him Willkie's true heir in matters of foreign policy.

(4) That Mr. Roosevelt is trying to split the GOP 1948 prospects by making a three-way race for the nomination between Stassen, Dewey and Vandenberg.

There are many more political speculations. The truth is probably an amalgam of all. In other words, it was a good political move.

It was even a good political move from a world standpoint, as well as a domestic one, to make the amazingly bi-partisan committee truly representative of the whole internationalism in the Republican party: Vandenberg, spokesman for the no-longer wavering "Old Guard" and foreign policy leader in the Senate; Rep. Charles Eaton, N. J., ditto in the House; and Stassen, a leader of the young Republicans and a potential presidential nominee in '48. That's politicking.



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## DAR Geo. Washington Tea At Home of Miss Hutson Is Outstanding Success

Capable Committee Receives Compliments From 55 Guests and Members Who Heard Guest Speaker Discuss Jr. DAR Projects in Ohio

The annual George Washington tea was entertained by the Washington C. H. chapter, Daughters of American Revolution at the beautifully appointed and spacious residence of Miss Helen Hutson, Thursday afternoon. Approximately fifty-five members and guests were received by the regent, Mrs. E. L. Morgan, who wore an appropriate colonial costume for the tea.

A huge bouquet of red carnations was admired by the many guests and members, some of whom wore their colonial costumes.

Hostesses assisting in planning the event were Miss Helen Hutson, Mrs. Leonard R. Korn, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Mrs. Paul Pennington, Miss Fannie McLean, Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Mrs. Harry Hays, Mrs. Walter Craig, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Glenn Rogers.

First on the program presented was a piano solo, "Polish Dances" by Kretzlin, rendered by Audrey Jean Scholl, and a piano solo "Serenade" by Heller, given by Jeanne Carolyn Miller. Both girls showed great talent and ease in playing, and were well received by the audience.

Mrs. W. O. Beatty, chapter historian, then asked members of the D.A.R. who have boys in service, to give certain information concerning them to be sent to the state historian. After this, Miss Cecil Turton was introduced and sang "The Old Spinning Wheel" and "We're All Americans" in her own pleasing manner. She was accompanied by Mrs. Russell Geibelhouse.

Regent, Mrs. E. L. Morgan, then asked the past regents who were present to give a brief talk on the outstanding events occurring in their years as head of the D.A.R. They were Mrs. D. H. Rowe, Mrs. Earl McLean, Mrs. Edgar Coll, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, Mrs. Walter McCoy, Mrs. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Forrest DeBra.

Mrs. E. P. Bateham of Norwalk and state chairman of Jr. D.A.R. membership, was introduced by the regent and gave an intellectual talk on the various Junior projects throughout Ohio, such as filling "buddy bags," Red Cross work and assisting in hospitals.

A piano duet by Audrey Scholl and Jeanne Miller, "Three Waltzes," by Schubert closed the afternoon program.

The hostesses then invited their guests to the dining room where a lovely table was a picture of perfect appointments. Red, white and blue tapers in a silver holders flanked a large watergarden of red, white and blue cut flowers in the center of the lace-cloth covered tea table.

Mrs. D. H. Rowe and Mrs. A. S. Stemler presided at silver services at each end of the table where a delectable array of tea dainties and confections were served.

The tea, one of the outstanding social events on the D.A.R. calendar each year, was beautifully planned and executed by the capable committee who received the many compliments of the guests. All were delighted at the perfect hospitality and entertainment provided for their enjoyment.

**Potluck Supper**  
Miss Doris Jean Brandenburg was hostess to the National Honor Society Thursday evening. The potluck was attractively arranged around a George Washington motif.

Miss Janice Murray assisted in the serving.

**RAINFALL 1.41 INCHES**  
**WILMINGTON**—This city's water supply again is guaranteed for an indefinite period following rainfall of 1.41 inches and the melting of snow and ice.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

**FRIDAY, FEB. 23**  
Sunnyside Willing Workers, at home of Mrs. Lucy DeWeese, 728 South Main St., 7:30 P. M.

**MONDAY, FEB. 26**  
Royal Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., 7:30 P. M. Initiation and social hour.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 27**  
Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Carl Preston, 120 West Oak Street, 7:30 P. M.  
Rose Avenue P-T-A, 7:30 P. M. Business meeting and Founders' Day program.  
Jr. D.A.R., home of Mrs. Robert Terhune, 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting hostess.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28**  
American Legion Auxiliary, at home, 7:30 P. M. Rev. John K. Abernethy, guest speaker.

and Clara Story, Mrs. John Alton, Mrs. John Morton, Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. Robert Brubaker, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. William Clift, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton, Mrs. Howard Perrill, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perrill, Dr. L. L. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hagler.

Mrs. Perce Pearce has returned from Austin, Texas, where she spent a ten day visit with her son, Capt. Henry Pearce, who has been ill for some time in the Hammond General Hospital, Modesto, Calif. Mrs. Pearce joined her son to spend a 10 day sick leave with him in Texas.

## Alpha Circle Met Wednesday

Mrs. Robert McDonald opened her attractive home on South Fayette Street to members of Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) on Wednesday evening, when she was hostess to sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Jack Chaffin. Assisting Mrs. McDonald in the evening's hospitality was Mrs. Ivan Hankins.

Mrs. Frank Brown, president of the organization, led the business meeting and after various reports were given it was voted to donate \$10 to the Red Cross. April 4 was announced as the date for the benefit card party, which was postponed several weeks ago because of the fuel shortage. It will be held in the Dayton Power and Light Co. club rooms, that evening.

Mrs. Tracy Hoffman gave the study paper entitled, "Training in Social Customs," and following her paper, a round-table discussion of this was made.

The hostess then conducted an entertaining contest and awarded a prize to Mrs. Darrell Thornton. Informal visiting during the remainder of the evening was climaxed when the hostess and her assistant served a tempting light lunch.

**SEEKS DAMAGE**  
**GREENFIELD**—A half acre of land in Ross County near here is involved in a suit filed by George O. Brookover against Herman D. Taylor, who claims Taylor has passed over the land and damaged it.

**Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day**

Mrs. Leona Dodds was the Thursday overnight guest of Mrs. Mary Widley in Columbus.

Mrs. W. Lee Shields was the overnight guest of Mrs. Jean Burns at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, and has returned to Columbus for a few days.

Among those from here who attended the antique sale in Leesburg Thursday were Mrs. DeWitt Thornton, Misses Ann

## Norma West Feted At Shower on Thursday Evening

Mrs. Harold King complimented Miss Norma Jean West at a pretty miscellaneous bridal shower at her country home near this city on Thursday evening, the occasion being the approaching marriage of Miss West to Mr. Clark Thompson. The vows will be exchanged Saturday afternoon, February twenty-fourth.

Four tables of guests were served a tempting salad collation by their hostess, preceding an especially gay evening at the bridge tables. Centerpieces were vases of sweetpeas. Centering the dining room table, where the gifts were arranged, was a waltz arrangement of roses.

When the scores were tallied after the bridge games, four prizes were presented to Miss Phyllis Pittenger, Mrs. Dwight Beatty, Miss Laura Schadel and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau.

When the guest of honor was invited to the dining room to open her lovely array of bridal gifts, as she opened each she responded to each guest in her own personable manner.

Those present for the occasion were Miss Laura Schadel, Miss Phyllis Pittenger, Miss Sarah Lyon, Mrs. Virgil Rice, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mrs. Max Houseman, Mrs. Gene Travis, Mrs. Dwight Beatty, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Paul Chaffin, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Richard Hoskins, Mrs. Dwight King, Mrs. Fred LeBeau, Mrs. Roy West, Mrs. George Fults and daughter, Mary Eleanor, the honor guest and hostess.

## Nine Tables of Guests Thursday At Country Club

Miniature American flags artistically entwined to resemble floral bouquets and placed in large silver bowls centered the nine luncheon tables when the fortnightly luncheon-bridge was held at the Country Club on Thursday afternoon. Hostess chairman and her assistants who received the guests were Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. Francis Haines, Mrs. C. L. Ford and Mrs. Frank Boso.

Further carrying out the motif of George Washington's birthday, other flags were seen about the spacious club lounge. Red, white and blue tapers in silver holders were also admired.

Three guests, Mrs. Phillip Sheets, Mrs. Katherine McKenzie and Miss Marguerite Mauger, were included in the many hospitality so cordially extended by the hostesses.

When the scores were tallied at the close of an afternoon of especially keen competition, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Howard Fogle, Miss Mary Barnes and Mrs. Otis Core.

**TO TAKE ARMY TO TASK**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Rep. William E. Hess, Cincinnati, O., Republican, said he has noticed names of 18-year-old soldiers on casualty lists, and has written Gen. Marshall for an explanation since the War Department, in asking Congress to lower the draft age, reported it would be impossible to train battle replacements in less than a year.

## New-O Rug Cleaner

The top cleaner for rugs and upholstery.

## Waterless Cleaner

For woodwork - makes cleaning easier—and quicker.

## Venetian Blind Cleaner

Solves a real problem for the housekeeper.

## Cincy Wallpaper Cleaner

One of the really satisfactory cleaners. Soft and pliable but not sticky.

## Patton's Book Store

HONEST VALUES  
144 East Court

## New Holland Community

Mrs. Marian Shaeffer—Phone 3502

### Party For Class Member

The Senior Class of New Holland high school gathered at the home of Supt. and Mrs. Harold K. Costlow and daughter, Elizabeth Anne, one evening last week, for a farewell party for Cecil Thacker, former class member, who has enlisted in the Navy.

Games and contests provided the evening's entertainment, climaxed with the serving of refreshments of home-made ice-cream, made by the class, and a delicious chocolate cake, on top of which was written, "Anchors Aweigh," made by Mrs. Clifford Hughes, mother of Betty Hughes, a class member.

The class presented their former classmate with a beautiful sterling silver identification bracelet, as a farewell gift.

Those present, besides the host, hostess and daughter and the guest of honor were: Bob Ankrom, Marceline Oes-

## Two Guests Are Included at Dinner - Bridge

Mrs. Howard S. Harper and Mrs. John Forsythe were included as guests when Mrs. R. T. Andrews entertained members of her bridge club with a sumptuous and delicious dinner on Thursday evening.

Red, white and blue tapers in attractive holders graced the center of the dining room table when the guests found their places for the serving. A gala hour of informal visiting at the dinner table, together with the appetizing array of good dishes served by the hostess, made the hour one of complete delight for the guests.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to playing bridge. At the conclusion of which the prize went to Mrs. Willard Perill.

## Richard Willis Home Is Scene Of Turkey Dinner

At a turkey dinner served at noon on Thursday, George Washington's birthday, the Willis family was assembled at the attractively-appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis and family on Cherry Street to spend the day.

Those seated at the dining room table, which was centered with a bowl of red carnations for the serving of an appetizing array of delicious food were Mrs. Albert Sliker and son, Allan, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis, Mr. Charles Willis, Miss Virginia Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Willis and their children.

ton C. H. and Pvt. William Rhinefrith, who is spending a furlough at his home in Ashville, coming from Camp Lee, Va. They dined in Columbus in the evening.

Miss Maxine Huffman, of Dayton, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, of near London.

Donald Rohrer, ship cook second class, who has been on naval duty in the Pacific for 28 months, is spending a 30 days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rohrer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jobe, of near London, were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Virgil Dinkler and son, Charles Edgar. In the evening they visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Patty, of Circleville.

Richard Ankrom spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom and son, of Columbus.

Mrs. Louella Chapman is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach, in Washington C. H.

Mrs. Ed Anderson, of Raymond, Mrs. Rebecca Shipley and Mrs. Charity Reeves were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shipley. They were guests in the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shipley.

Bobby and Byron Steiff, of Columbus, spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. B. C. Hughes and family.

Mrs. Sophia Owens, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Earl Ater and son, Ronnie, and daughter, Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennis and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters.

Pfc. Morgan Yahn, Jr., a patient at the Deshon General Hospital, in Butler, Pa., is spending a 14 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Yahn.

## FOODS of Quality

We are proud of our stock of quality foods — You, too, will be proud to serve them to your family or guests. Come in — You be the judge.

LOOK

**WE ARE OPEN**  
For Your Convenience  
Evenings and Sunday  
Until 9 P. M.

## HOFF'S MARKET

N. NORTH ST. . . . FORMERLY WOODS GROCERY

## Rummage Sale

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

(9:30 A. M.)

**Teale's Hatchery**

Sponsored by Staunton P-T. A.

## ENSLER'S

Phones  
2585  
2586

New Green CABBAGE 2 lbs. 14c

TOMATOES 35c

Florida ORANGES, doz. 39c and 54c

Fresh PEAS, Mexican, lb. 15c

STRINGLESS BEANS, Florida, Round, lb. 23c

Calif. Golden CELERY, large 25c

CAULIFLOWER, 20c to 35c

Iceberg LETTUCE 2 for 25c

California CARROTS 10c

APPLES, 3 lbs. 33c

Winecaps 15c

APPLES, Red Delicious, fancy, lb. 15c

Red Button RADISHES 2 bchs. 13c

GRAPEFRUIT, Marsh Seedless, 3 for 25c

large 25c

Rhubarb — Kale — Spinach

— Strawberries — Pineapple

— Lemons.

## The Thrift 'E' Way Will Always Pay

Old Cabbage	Lb.	5c
Oranges Florida	Doz.	39c up
Royal Pudding	Pkg.	6c
Sausage Bulk Country Style	Lb.	35c
Ground Beef Fresh Lean	Lb.	28c
Franks Jumbo	Lb.	29c
Wieners Skinless	Lb.	32c

## Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

A HEADLINE VALUE!



39c to \$1.98

## Divine Dickey's

Many attractive styles . . . lace and tailored . . . plain and fancy . . . vivid colors and pastels! Let them make you a "quick-change" artist and economically transform your suits and dresses into new-looking outfits.

G. C. MURPHY CO.



\$7.95

WOVEN COTTON SEERSUCKER, WASHABLE

Wear this JOYCE HUBBIE beauty and know what it is to be truly admired. It's perfect from its low-U neckline to its coat-dress hem, accentuated all the way down by nobby plastic buttons. Dainty tailored ruffling goes sweetly around the neckline and around the giant-sized pockets that carry all your little "extras". The waistline that gives you doll-size dimensions is shirred and gathered, and perfectly cinched in by a self-fabric belt that ties in a bow in front. This is the dress that will see you through many a day, feeling fresh as a daisy. Sizes 10 to 20 in Blue, Red and Brown.

Carol King  
DRESS FOR JUNIOR

AS FEATURED IN "CHARM"

## "Dipsy-Daisy"

Crisp corsages of embroidered white pique daisies tied with a self-bow make this slim, young princess frock a date-bait must in every junior's wardrobe! Carolle-Paca Rayon Crepe in American Navy or Jet Black with White. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$8.95



ADVENTURE

A HEAD

Two darlings in shiny black . . . very smart with your new print frocks . . and suits.

\$5.00

Come in and see the new hat styles now ready for spring.

## CRAIG'S



## PRESENT AUTOS MUST DO DUTY FOR LONG TIME

Scarcity of Parts Adds to Growing Problems of Motor Owners

Automobile dealers generally are urging the public to take good care of autos and trucks "or you may be walking before new ones are made again."

It is pointed out that autos and trucks are becoming more and more scarce, and that tires and repair parts also are very scarce, and it will be a long time before many of the parts are obtainable, is the opinion of local dealers.

Restrictions on purchase of cars and tires are getting more strict almost daily.

To buy a new automobile in February local residents will have to compete with priorities of residents of two entire counties. There will be one new car for each two counties in the Columbus OPA district.

New car reserve is at a very low ebb as the war continues to drag out. There are now only a few more new automobiles in the country than were sold every day before Pearl Harbor. Of the 2,000 cars to be released in the entire country in February a total of 230 will go to the district which includes Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia. There will be only 17 new cars for the 34 counties which make up the Columbus district.

Tire Stock Low  
Tire stock is also low and the February quota is down. Recapping is the only way to be sure cars have good treads.

Many people believed that manufacture of automobiles would be resumed with the end of the war against Germany. That may take months yet and even after it is over there is no assurance plants will revert to automobile manufacture. Present indications are that the total war against Japan will hold up this program for many more months. And even after both Germany and Japan are licked it will be months before cars are again manufactured for it will take some time to reconvert plants.

Mechanics Busy  
Meanwhile mechanics are working overtime to keep cars rolling. Most of the work is being done on cars essential to the war or home front efforts. Mr. Average Motorist develops some minor difficulty with his car he should try to fix it himself because garages do not have time. One dealer said his men were working long hours every day on war worker's cars, dairy trucks, farm trucks and other vehicles which must keep moving to prevent slowing up of the war effort.

## BLIND FOR 45 YEARS, MAN NOW CAN SEE

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.—(P)—Forty-five year old Paul Markel, blind since childhood, thrilled at glimpses of the world today through tight partially restored as a result of the misfortune of another.

Harry Gryer, 15, of California, Ky., lost the sight of an eye Feb. 11 through the explosion of a cartridge with which he was playing. The flash damaged the optic nerve but left the cornea unharmed. That cornea, grafted into one of Markel's eyes, enabled him to see again.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## War Shadow Everlasting In C. E. Theobald Home



Lieut. Harold Theobald



Sgt. Charles R. Theobald

While there is a growing optimism—a spirit military leaders warn against—over the war and a feeling that the end of the conflict in Europe is just around the corner, there is one home on the Leesburg pike where the war has left its shadow of sorrow and the price of freedom has been paid three fold.

Three gold stars are on the service flag that hangs in the window. All have been placed there since May 4, 1944. And, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Theobald know what war can mean. They have lost two sons and a son-in-law. No other home in Fayette County has felt the impact of the war to such an extent.

First Lieut. Harold Theobald was killed in Italy on May 4 of last year.

First Lieut. Emerson Ludwick, the husband of Alice May Theobald, was killed in action in Germany on August 31, 1944.

Sgt. Charles Robert Theobald, died January 7, 1945, in a field hospital in Italy of wounds received in battle two days before.

The widows of all three, like their soldier husbands, have many friends not only in Washington C. H. but also throughout the surrounding community. The widow of Lieut. Theo-

### South Solon

#### World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer service was held Friday afternoon in the Methodist Church with Mrs. Elsie Murry as leader. Following this service of prayer for our nation and other nations, our church and other churches throughout the world, there was a service held for the boys in every branch of the armed services throughout the world. Esther Mae Curry, accompanied by Ruth E. Diffendal, sang "The Prayer of a Nation" and Rev. Bruce Seymour read the scripture and gave the prayer.

#### Men In Wreck

The car of Dave Knisley which was occupied by Carl Hisey, Bruce Baugh, Omar Wiseman, Raymond O'Brien and Darwin Curry was hit at the corner of Burnett Road and Main Street in Springfield, Friday, as the men were going to work, by a truck. The car was badly wrecked and Bruce Baugh received a broken shoulder blade.

#### Valentine Party

Miss Romona Dement entertained the glee club of Jeffersonville High School with a Valentine party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dement Wednesday night.

#### Girl Scout Party

The Intermediate Girl Scouts held a Valentine party at the



A New Shipment of **REBUILT MOTORS**  
Completely Rebuilt  
Ford V-8, '33-36  
**162.95**  
Liberal Trade-in Allowance  
**Montgomery Ward**

## GERMANS ARE DAZED BY ALLIED BOMBINGS BUT FEAR REDS MORE

(Continued From Page One)

Then the first bombs came. The ground heaved, lights flickered. It seemed as though the concrete walls bulged. People scrambled about like frightened animals.

Girls in a group of Russian laborers began to sing mass. "Shut up," somebody shouted, but the girls sang on.

Then came the next load of bombs—six or seven right above us and a string further away. The lights in the tunnel went out. Some pocket torches were lighted, but proved useless in the chalky dust which came welling through the tunnel. It penetrated eyes, mouth, nose and ears.

People knelt on the asphalt and gravel of the railway tracks and prayed.

After the ear shattering explosions came silence.

Air pressure had increased in the tunnel, and I held my mouth open to equalize the impact of the next salvo on my eardrums.

A heavy bomb crashed through the tunnel roof a couple of hundred yards away and cold air followed by dust swept over us.

In the distance some yelled for a doctor. The clamor for help was taken up by many voices, which were drowned in the next wave of bombs, more fearful than the first.

Explosions shook the concrete structure to its very foundation. By the crash you could tell several upper floors of the elevated railroad station.

"For heaven's sake, stop it!" a woman screamed somewhere in the darkness.

"Shut up with that," broke in a man's voice. A stir ran through the packed people.

Four more strings of bombs tumbled down on us, shaking the ground like earthquakes.

Finally there came a prolonged silence and we awaited the clear signal. It was difficult to breathe in the dust. No one said much.

Some women discussed in low voices the various types of Allied bombers—speaking with as much familiarity as though they were talking about asparagus.

The all-clear finally came. Above in the railway station there were dead. One man on a stretcher apparently had had his lungs crushed by the air pressure. Hardly any of the crowd gushing out of the tunnel paid any attention to the dead. Everyone had his own troubles.

In the square a hurricane of fire raged. Smoke and flames limited visibility to less than 100 yards. I was blinded by smoke and soot.

Even before I arrived at my hotel I knew I had been bombed out for the fourth time. The Esplanade Hotel had been crushed by nine heavy bombs—six were full hits.

### Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Kleeex that dries up pimples over night. Many report that they had a red sore pimply face one night and surprised their friends the next day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The first application must convince you or you get your money back. Only 50¢. Kleeex is a safe medicine for users who are no longer embarrassed with unsightly pimples. Sold and recommended by

By Down Town Drug Store

### CLOSING OUT

## PUBLIC SALE!

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction on farm located 3 miles northwest of Greenfield, 3 miles southeast of Martinsburg, 1/2 mile south off of Sabina and Martinsburg Road, on

**TUESDAY, FEB. 27, 1945**

10:30 A. M.

### 5—HORSES—5

1 bay mare, 6 years old, weighing about 1550 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 3 years old, weighing about 1500 lbs.; 1 roan mare, 9 years old, weighing about 1550 lbs.; 1 roan mare, 10 years old, weighing about 1450 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 12 years old, weighing about 1450 lbs.; horses sound and extra good workers.

### 9—CATTLE—9

1 Jersey cow, 3 years old, calf by side; 1 Jersey cow, 3 years old, calf by side; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk; 3 roan Shorthorn cows to freshen early this spring; 1 red Shorthorn to freshen early this spring; 1 Whiteface cow to freshen early this spring; 1 purebred Shorthorn bull coming 2 years old.

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment, tongue truck and check wire, extra good; 1 Oliver double disc, good; 10-7 Superior wheat drill, good; 1 John Deere sulky plow, good; 1 walking breaking plow; 1 John Deere 2-row cultivator; 4-horse hitch tongue truck, good; 1 John Deere double disc; Oliver 1-row cultivator, good; Moline 2-row cultivator; Dunham cultipacker; 2-section steel harrow; hay tedder; McCormick-Deering mowing machine; sulky rake; steel roller; iron wheel wagon, flat top bed; Old Hickory wagon with 38-inch box bed, good; set of hay ladders, good; 2 good sleds; one 2-row Bennett corn cutter.

### FEEDS

100 bushels or more of good yellow corn; 6 tons of good mixed hay; 30 bales of wheat straw; 35 double shocks of bundled fodder.

### MISCELLANEOUS

2 hog houses on runners, 6 ft. by 14 ft., good; 4 hog houses on runners; 4 cattle feed boxes, 5 1/2 by 12 ft.; 3 water tanks; 3 hog fountains and hog troughs; 2 hog feeders; Ohio fodder and feed cutter; feed grinder; corn sheller; 5 sides of harness; collars; bridles; lines; halters; platform scales; 6 H. P. Flint-Walling gas engine; 2 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse gas engine; 2 hay forks; hay rope; 5-shovel plow; double shovel plow; wheelbarrow; 2 wooden drags; 1 pump jack; 1 grain box, 4 by 10 feet; locust posts; about 50 feet of 1 1/2 galvanized pipe; 1 line shafting; iron vise; 30 rods of good hog fence; four 5-gallon milk cans; 2-burner coal oil stove; coal oil heater; copper kettle; burlap bags; block and tackle; log chains; double trees; pitch forks; shovels; new used lumber; small hand tools; one 12-ga. double barrel shotgun; 1 single shot 22 Stevens rifle; a lot of fruit jars, and many other items.

### TERMS—CASH

**GLENN WILSON, Owner**

J. D. Ross, Auct. Lawrence Taylor, Clerk  
Homer Hudson, Cashier  
Lunch will be served by the Ladies of the Methodist Church of South Salem

Bomb craters blocked the Bellevue Strasse and many buildings were burning, including the devastated people's court.

Outside the court many Berliners had stopped. Streams of others were rushing by with bundles and suitcases. Half suppressed taunts could be heard. The report spread that Dr. Roland Freisler, president of the court, had been killed.

Apparently nobody regretted his death. He had pronounced too many death sentences.

For two days detonations could be heard throughout the city as duds and time bombs exploded.

That night I travelled by car from the Stettiner Railway Station to Tempelhof Airfield. It took me two hours instead of the normal 15 minutes. Great fires raged throughout the oldest part of Berlin, and at least every other street was blocked off because of unexploded bombs. Life convicts were removing the charges.

More than 25,000 persons were killed.

Water, gas and electricity were restored temporarily only after a long time, and for two weeks it was possible to telephone only from one sector of the city.

Postal and telegraph service was knocked out.

**AMERICAN PRISONERS GET LOADED CIGARETTES; ABOUT PARIS NIGHT LIFE**

(Continued from Page One)

the front. Hines offered them cigarettes from a package sent him by homefront buddies. They took a couple of drags. There was a sharp report and one Jerry slid to the floor thinking he had been hit by a sniper. The cigarettes were "loaded".

Pfc. Pete Syrolo of Wheeling, W. Va., delivered some ammunition and backed his jeep into some bushes. He heard a cry of fright and jammed on his brakes. The jeep had pinned down a German sniper in a foxhole.

On his way to visit engineer

work parties clearing mined roads. Capt. Allan B. Gillis heard a loud explosion. He and his vehicle sailed through the air. The captain wrote a postscript to his daily report:

"Jeep removed one mine—and vice versa."

Sgt. Kenneth May of New Haven, Conn., had stripped to his dog tags to bathe and wash his clothes. He hung them on a fence to dry and a shell hit within a foot of them, shredding everything. May, unhurt, spent the rest of the day in a blanket borrowing parts for another uniform.

Pfc. Thomas W. Kennedy of Moravia, N. Y., threw a grenade at a German, who threw it back. Kennedy speared it on the fly and heaved it again. It exploded and Kennedy charged the foxhole and with his fists broke the neck of the dazed, but still battling German. Kennedy has been recommended for a medal.

The best cold weather story from the frigid Ardennes comes from the 84th division. It was so cold that even the Nazi mines wouldn't explode. Twenty-three vehicles ran through an enemy minefield without loss. The next day engineers said the vehicles had worn off the paint of the Jerry trouble-makers, which usually go up in a terrific blast on contact.

A doughboy in the Second Infantry Division recently had one of the toughest fights of his life on a day he was a civilian.

Carl C. Patterson of Douglas-

ville, Ga., received a promotion from technical sergeant to second lieutenant.

In such cases there normally is a lapse of a day between the time the soldier receives his discharge as an enlisted man and enters the service as an officer.

On that day Patterson and his men were having an extremely rough fight for the town of Roerath.

The newly-commissioned lieutenant said if that was a sample of "civilian life" he had just as soon be in the army.

While looking for new command posts, Capt. Robert A. Pearson of Louisville, Ky., took 23 Germans prisoner.

In a house in Roerath, he heard voices in the cellar and started to investigate, but a German, bounded up, shouting "kam-erad." He was followed by ten others, including a captain.

Two days later, Pearson entered a house near Schoenesseifen, Germany, to see if it would make a good command post. Again he heard noises in the cellar. This time he got all the way down be-

fore he discovered 12 cowering Germans who surrendered.

T-Sgt. Stanley (Dutch) Harding of Phoenixville, Pa., a platoon leader, said one of his men went into a house in a German village looking for a place to sleep.

The soldier obeyed general instructions to search every building before taking it as a billet, so he opened the cellar door and yelled, "who's there?"

He was astounded to hear in English:

"Four Germans. We're in bed now but we'll be right up."

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

**Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard of Hearing**

To make this simple, no risk hearing test, if you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises (tinnitus), try the Ourine Home Method test, that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple home test or you will get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at

DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

## PUBLIC SALE!

Because of lack of farm help, I will sell at public auction at my farm, 4 miles north of Mt. Sterling, on the Dwyer Road, off Route 56, on

**THURSDAY, MARCH 1**

(Beginning at 11:00 o'clock prompt)

### 2 HORSES

One gray mare, 5 years old, weight 1650; one gray mare, 5 years old, weight 1650.

### 23 CATTLE

11 good grade young cows, all to freshen about the first of April; 5 heifers, 2 years old; 2 heavy springers; 5 yearling calves.

### 81 HOGS

10 brood sows, to farrow along the first of April; 70 head of late fall pigs; one Spotted Poland China male hog.

### 10 SHEEP

Nine ewes to lamb in March; one yearling buck.

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

One M. Farmall tractor on rubber; one tractor cultivator, if not sold by day of sale; one John Deere 14-in., 2-bottom breaking plow; one John Deere tractor disc; one sweep rake for Farmall tractor M-4; one John Deere 5A 12-ft. combine on steel; one McCormick-Deering shredder, 8 rolls; one 10-ft. cultipacker; one rotary hoe; one 7-12 Vanbrust drill; one 10x8 three-horse drill; Empire J. R.; two single row horse cultivators; one three-horse, two-row cultivator; one Cassidy 10-inch horse gang plow; one John Deere corn planter; one McCormick-Deering feed grinder; one sulky rake; one McCormick 5-ft. cut mower with tongue truck, practically new; three wagons; one rubber tired wagon with 18-ft. flat bed with sideboards; one rubber tired wagon, flat bed with 14-ft. rack; one John Deere steel wheel wagon with box bed; one 2-section spike harrow; one 12-ft. drag; one cooker butchering kettle and one iron kettle and stand; butchering tools; one DeLaval cream separator, good as new; one 5-burner oil stove.

HOG EQUIPMENT—3 hog boxes; one hog fountain; one tank heater; several small hog troughs.

### GRAIN

250 bales of hay, more or less, consisting of 100 bales of mixed hay; 50 bales of straw, more or less; 200 bushels of corn; 45 bushels of cleaned soybean seed; 25 bushels of good seed oats, and other articles too numerous to mention.

### TERMS—CASH

**J. W. FOLLROD**

Women of Antioch Christian Church will serve lunch.

M. W. Eckle, Auct.

Ivan Hill, Clerk

## PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will offer for sale at public auction on my farm, located nine miles west of Hillsboro, on U. S. Route 50, two miles east of Lynchburg on State Route 135, on

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1945**

Commencing promptly at 11 A. M., the following:

### 2—HEAD OF HORSES—2

One pair of black horses, five and six years old. Full brother and sister, 1300 pounds, sound and good workers. Real matches. HARNESS—three sets, two good as new, with check lines, collars, bridles, etc.

### 33—HEAD OF CATTLE—33

Brown Jersey cow, three years old; black Jersey cow, five years old; two black heifers, weight 500 pounds; black steer, weighs 1000 pounds; six real Hereford calves, 400 pounds average weight; Guernsey cow, four years old, fresh; Guernsey cow, four years old, springer; Shorthorn bull, two years old; Guernsey cow, eight years old; Hereford cow, calf by side; two Jersey heifers to freshen in spring; five Hereford cows to freshen in spring; three Hereford cows, real heavy springers; two Jersey cows, calves by side.

If you are interested in some good cattle, free of diseases, raised on the farm, here is your chance.

### FARM MACHINERY

All these tools extra good. One F-20 Farmall tractor with cultivator, breaking plow, disc and cultivator; 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor with breaking plow and disc; International pickup hay baler, good condition; Oliver pull-type corn planter, out one year, good as new; rubber tired wagon, grain bed; low-wheel, all-steel wagon with bed; all-steel side delivery rake, real good; ten-inch Bell hammer mill, brand new; Minneapolis-Moline manure spreader; new International manure spreader, good condition; section harrow, good as new; two truck beds; 10 foot and 12 foot; Edwards semi-trailer with 5th wheel; two sets platform scales; International corn planter, good as new; Oliver two row cultivator, like new. Several other items too numerous to mention.

### 3—CARS AND TRUCKS—3

1935 Oldsmobile, newly overhauled, good tires, good condition; 1934 Plymouth car, ready to run; 1937 1 1/2 ton Ford cab and chassis without motor.

### FEED

400 bushels of corn in crib; 500 bales of hay, some clover, alfalfa, oats, soybeans and timothy; 300 bales straw; 150 bales shredded fodder.

This livestock, feed and machinery is going to be sold regardless of price and items under government ceiling prices will be sold accordingly.

### TERMS—CASH

**LLOYD COLE, Owner**

Frank Simkins, Auctioneer.

## CLOSING OUT SALE of DAIRY CATTLE

We will sell at public auction on the Frankfort and Clarksburg Pike, one mile north of Frankfort, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe, 16 miles southeast of Washington C. H., on the N. P. Wisehart farm, formerly the John Putnam farm,

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27**

(Beginning at 10 o'clock)

### 70 AYRSHIRE DAIRY CATTLE

Consisting of 1 registered cow 4 years old, to freshen by sale day; 1 registered cow, 2 years old, with calf by side; 2 yearling registered heifers; 1 registered heifer coming 2 years old; 2 registered heifers to freshen in April; 1 registered bull, 2 years old; 25 good grade cows, 3 to 7 years old, 10 with calves by side, others to freshen soon; 30 yearling and coming 2 year old heifers; 15 spring calves. These cows and heifers are mostly purebred and have been raised on this farm. This herd holds record under D. H. I. A. Supervision.

### DAIRY EQUIPMENT

International coolers; 15 10-gallon cans; washing sinks; International two-unit milker; buckets, pails, etc.

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

2 International corn plows; 2 Oliver 14-in. breaking plows (wood beam); 1 steel roller; one 3-section spike harrow; 1 power corn sheller; 1 power corn chopper; one 12-in. Paepack hammer-mill and sacker complete; 1 McCormick-Deering line spreader (new); 1 McCormick-Deering hay loader; 1 pick-up for 6-ft. combine; 1 bob-sled with flat top; 8 farm sleds (14 ft.), 20 sets of handmade double trees; 5 flat tops that will fit any standard wagon (4 new and 1 used); 9 sides of harness; 100 feet of hay rope; 1 tank and pump for motor oil; 50 feet of pre-war rubber hose; 1 barrel cart; 1 seed corn grader; 1 grindstone; 1 emery wheel and motor; 5 shovel cultivator; 1 wheelbarrow; 4 wagon wheels; grass seeders; 1 wagon bed and 2 sets of sideboards; 1 Oliver iron wheel wagon with flat top and bed; 1 Round Oak heating stove; 2 battery brooders; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

### TERMS—CASH

Lunch served by ladies of Estell Church

**C. E. BROWN & SONS**

Walter Bumgarner, Chester Alspach, Ralph Metzger, Aucts.  
C. L. Thomas, Jess Briggs, Clerks



# FLOOD STAGE IS REACHED BY STREAMS HERE

All Creeks Spread Over Wide Area After Long Drought

Nearly all of Fayette County's major streams reached flood stage or near it, Thursday afternoon and the muddy waters were continuing to pour down stream Friday, although cessation of rain and the arrival of more freezing temperatures over night halted the rise in most instances.

Main Paint and East Fork overflowed their banks and spread over wide areas of lowlands, during Thursday, and had receded a little here by Friday morning.

Sugar Creek and Rattlesnake creeks were well over the lowlands, due to much heavier rain-fall in their upper valleys than fell in this city over Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Compton and North Fork creeks were also out of bank along most of their courses.

Tide ditches were flowing at capacity and open ditches and smaller streams were adding their quota of floodwaters to the main streams.

Some of the streams had virtually gone from mere pools to flood-stage during a period of little more than 10 days, and the flood waters attracted more than ordinary attention by reason of the long drought.

Channels of all streams are being thoroughly flushed, and the ice that had formed many inches thick in streams where there was water, had melted slowly and disappeared before the flood, so that no ice jams resulted as the streams rapidly reached flood stage.

## CASUALTIES 801,162 SINCE PEARL HARBOR

18,982 Reported Since Last Week, It Is Revealed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Army and Navy casualties since Pearl Harbor have reached 801,162.

Secretary of War Stimson today set army casualties at 711,497 on the basis of individual names compiled in Washington through Feb. 14. The navy reported its losses as 89,665.

The aggregate represented an increase of 18,982 over the previous week's report. Of the rise, the army accounted for all but 827.

A breakdown on the army casualties as reported this week: Killed 138,723, wounded, 40,655, prisoners 60,086 and missing 92,223.

Similar figures for navy: Killed 33,862, wounded 40,783, prisoners 4,474, missing 10,546.

## USA TO SEND EQUIPMENT FOR GREECE'S NEW ARMY

ATHENS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The U. S. government has decided to send to Greece equipment necessary to reorganize the Greek Army, in accordance with decisions reached at the Yalta Conference, War Undersecretary Spahis announced today.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.



HAPPY LOVERS OF "CAN'T HELP SINGING," Universal's technicolor musical, starring Deanna Durbin, are Deanna and Robert Paige. Others in the Felix Jackson production are Akim Tamiroff, David Bruce, Leonid Kinskey, Ray Collins, June Vincent, Andrew Tombes, Thomas Gomez. This thrilling picture opens Sunday at the State Theater.

## Sabina Community

### Graduates With Honors

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Swingley, of Dayton; Mrs. Robert Wilson and Miss Martha Jo Cline attended Baccalaureate services Sunday evening at Cincinnati, when Miss La Vonne Swingley graduated as an honor student from Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati. Miss Swingley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Swingley and sister of Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, of Sabina.

On Monday they attended the Ice Show and had dinner at the Netherland Plaza.

Monday night they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cline, Robert Wilson and Charles Dean Glass and all attended the commencement exercises at the Walnut Hills First Presbyterian Church.

She is already doing supervisor work at the hospital and plans to enter the U. S. service in the near future.

### Loyal Daughters' Class.

Mrs. Forrest Yarger welcomed the members of her Sunday School class, the Loyal Daughters of the Church of Christ to her home for their February meeting. The president, Miss Mildred Ray presided and led the devotions. After the regular business session a very interesting contest provided amusement for all.

Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Van Pelt.

### Thrice Five Club.

Mrs. Lon Rhonemus was a gracious hostess Thursday afternoon, for a lovely meeting of her Thrice Five Club, this being the first meeting they had held for several weeks, due to the severe winter weather and snowy highways.

Mrs. J. L. McWilliams, president, greeted the ladies and gave their calendar quotations. The club creed was given in unison and response to roll call was "Poems of Love".

Mrs. H. H. Griffith read the paper she had prepared, her topic being "Alaska Is Our Country". The United States having pur-

chased it from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000 and the gold, silver, and copper mined netted the United States \$500,000,000 in 1880. Many other items of interest were told concerning the purchase. Current events were quite interesting and cards and letters were read from Mrs. E. T. McPherson and sent member who is spending the winter in California. Also quotations and extracts from letters received from Mrs. Louise Patterson, in Florida.

At the close of the delightful session, Mrs. Rhonemus was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Burnett in serving a delicious dessert course. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. C. Williams.

### Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Kelso entertained Sunday evening with a lovely dinner party at 5 o'clock. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and daughter, Mary, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Mrs. Naomi Thompson and Mrs. Zella Anderson.

### Attend Inspection

Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. Darbyshire, Miss General Adams and A. N. Simmons, Mrs. A. J. Darby, Mrs. Willie Heironimus attended the annual inspection of the Franklin Chapter, O. E. S., which was preceded by a lovely turkey dinner. A number of grand officers were also present.

### King's Daughters Meet

Mrs. J. C. Phelps was a gracious hostess to the 13 members of the King's Daughters, who assembled at the home of their Sunday School teacher for their February meeting.

Mrs. Elba Flint led the devotions and read from the Upper Room. Roll call was answered by giving their favorite bird. After the business hour, it being Valentine Day, comic valentines were read.

furnishing much amusement for all.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

### Dinner Guests

Mrs. Naomi Thompson entertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Joann Christy, of Newark; Mrs. Zella Anderson and Miss Gertrude Christy.

### Entertains Dinner Bridge

Mrs. Harry Littleton entertained her Dinner Bridge club, Friday, with a delicious dinner at 1 P. M. Members present were: Mrs. Ralph Sessler, Mrs. A. N. Simmons, Mrs. Frank Spurgeon, Mrs. C. C. Bernard, Mrs. Earl Haines, Mrs.

## FARMERS!

SEE US FOR:

- Spout Cans (5 gal.)
- Hammermill Belts
- Clipper Seed Mills
- M & M Hammermill

TRACTOR OILS AND GREASES That insure longer life for your machinery.

Let Us - - - Service

Your Equipment NOW For Spring Work

Drummond's Implement Store

## AUCTION!

Nina C. Bevan Farm — 128 Acres and Personal Property

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945

Beginning at 12:30 P. M.

LOCATED—5 miles southwest of Wilmington, Ohio, on State Route 730.

### FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

IMPROVEMENTS—Substantial, 2-story, 6-room, frame house with full basement, furnace and electricity; barn 50x50 with sheds attached; wood house; poultry house; brooder house; and other outbuildings. Ample water. Land is gently rolling, 100 acres tillable and productive, 10 acres of woods with some saw timber, balance in permanent bluegrass. 4½ acres of alfalfa. 30 acres of growing wheat goes with farm. General farm appearances are average. The Nina C. Bevan Farm is well located in a good community, only a short distance from Wilmington, and a livestock farm and lends itself for dairying. Easy access to schools, churches and markets. All rural conveniences. All indications point to higher land prices so we urge you to buy now. Inspection permitted prior to sale. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$2,000.00 cash on day of sale; balance on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and immediate possession.

### PERSONAL PROPERTY

Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M., the following described items will be sold to the highest bidder:

3 HORSES—Bay gelding, 5 years old, weighing 1500 lbs.; bay gelding, 9 years old, weighing 1600 lbs.; bay mare, 8 years old, weighing 1500 lbs.

12 CATTLE—2 Jersey cows, 4 years old, to freshen in April; Jersey cow, 5 years old, heavy springer; 3 Jersey cows, 6 years old, to freshen soon; 2 Jersey cows, 7 years old, to freshen in spring; 2 Jersey heifers, 2 years old, heavy springers; 2 Brown Swiss yearling heifers.

HOGS—4 brood sows, bred.

23 SHEEP—22 ewes, some with lambs by side; registered South-down ram.

FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS—Farm wagon with flat top bed; corn binder; wheat drill; corn planter; wheat binder; double disc; gang plow; sulky plow; walking breaking plow; two 2-row corn plows; fence stretchers; hay rope; hay fork; pulleys; 3 sides of harness, collars, lines, bridles; seven 10-gallon milk cans; milk buckets; small hand tools; and many other items.

FEEDS—150 shocks of corn in field.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

TERMS—Personal property will be sold for cash.

NINA C. BEVAN, Owner

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio, and Carl Taylor

Ross Allen and Mrs. J. F. Fisher. Spirited games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and when scores were tallied, Mrs. Spurgeon received high score award and Mrs. Fisher, 2nd high prize.

### McVey's Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McVey had for their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Day and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bashore, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McVey, of New Vienna and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines.

### Sunday Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fisher, Mrs. Louise Hoppes and daughter Jane, were Sunday dinner guests of Misses Cora and Elizabeth Plymire and Mr. Elmer Plymire at Washington C. H.

### Monday Night Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shadley entertained Monday night, Cpl. and Mrs. Marion Shadley and daughter, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shadley and Mrs. Glen Butterfield and son, Charles William.

### Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crone of Osborne, celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday with a delightful dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane and daughter, Nancy, of Sabina, were among those in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Crone are the parents of Mrs. Crane and are well known here where they have visited quite frequently.

### Good Cheer Workers

The Good Cheer Workers, Methodist Sunday School class, met at the home of the class president, Miss Gertrude Christy, Tuesday evening with 10 members present. Mrs. Donna Gaskins led the devotional hour. During the bus-

iness session the class voted to hold a provision sale, March 3rd, the place to be announced later.

Miss Alma Sheridan conducted an interesting quiz during the social hour.

Miss Christy served a delightful salad course to all present.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sessler were guests at a lovely dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stoner in Cedarville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, of Westerville, were dinner guests Sunday, of Mrs. Corwin Day. Mrs. Anderson remained for a longer visit with her daughter.

Darrell Woodruff has completed his "boot" training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and is home for a 10 day furlough with Mrs. Woodruff and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sewell, of Cuba, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hamilton, of Dayton, were over-night guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fittro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Pauline Helm and daughter, Verna Mae in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phelps were Sunday guests of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater and daughter Janie and Julie, in Piqua, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Martin remains quite ill with a heart ailment at her home on W. Washington St.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davies, of Cincinnati, spent the day Sunday,

with Mrs. Davies' father, Mrs. T. A. Pavey and her brother, Clint.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Darbyshire were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Morgan and son, David.

Cpl. Darrell W. Roberts returned to Camp Stewart, Ga., Thursday after a 14 day furlough

with Mrs. Roberts at Troy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Roberts at Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bennett and daughters will move to the O. A. Pollard house on Jackson Street, next week. The home where they now live has been sold to Miss Maud Wilson.

## PUBLIC SALE!

(CLOSING OUT)

We have sold our farm, and have quit farming, therefore will hold a closing out sale at the farm, 2 miles southeast of New Martinsburg, 6 miles west of Greenfield, adjoining the Walnut Creek cemetery, 1 mile off the Sabina and Greenfield Pike on the Walnut Creek Road,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

(10:00 o'clock prompt)

The following described property:

### FARM EQUIPMENT

One Studebaker wagon with box bed; one McCormick mower; one disc cutter; two riding cultivators; one McCormick hay rake; one Oliver sulky breaking plow, two walking breaking plows; one sled; one drag; two sides of work harness; one buggy; one set of buggy harness; a lot of new and used lumber; double trees; single trees; pitch forks; shovels; post hole diggers; log chains; a lot of junk and many other articles not mentioned.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two kitchen safes; one coal and wood range; one coal and wood heater; dressers; chiffoniers; one drop leaf table; some chairs; some very old clocks; dishes and glassware; brass kettle; iron kettle; fruit jars; sorghum molasses and other items not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH

THE LOGGIN HEIRS

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Harley McCoppin, Clerk

## PUBLIC SALE!

(CLOSING OUT)

Due to ill health, I am having a closing out sale on the farm known as the DeHaas or Carlisle farm, situated four miles west of Greenfield, 1½ miles east of East Monroe,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Beginning at 12:30 P. M.

### LIVESTOCK

2 HORSES—1 sorrel mare, age 11, wt. about 1500 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, age 9, wt. about 1700 lbs.; both sound and good workers. 5 COWS—1 Holstein cow, 6 years old, giving 1 gallon of milk a day, pasture bred; 1 spotted cow, 8 years old, freshen soon; 1 Jersey cow with calf by side, 5 weeks old; 1 black Jersey cow, 5 years old, due to freshen soon; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, freshen in April; 11 head of heifers, ranging from 1 year to 6 months old; 2 bull calves, 8 months old; 1 extra fine registered Hereford bull, 2 years old, wt. 1500 lbs.

6 BROOD SOWS—Just took pigs off; 50 pigs weighing from 50 to 60 lbs. each.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—1 McCormick-Deering tractor, 15-30, good shape; 1 tractor 14-inch Oliver plow; 1 walking breaking plow; 1 steel harrow; 1 steel roller; 1 McCormick-Deering corn binder, good shape; 1 McCormick wheat binder, 8 ft. cut; 1 grass, alfalfa and clover seeder, in good shape; 1 John Deere riding corn plow; 1 walking corn plow; 1 corn planter; 1 Deering mowing machine; 1 manure spreader; 1 horse corn planter; 1 new sled, 12 ft.; 1 tractor steel drag; 1 set of truck wheels; 1 Mogul gas engine, 1 horse; 1 double hole corn sheller; 2 seed sows; 1 box bed Webber wagon; 1 truck wagon with flat top; 1 wheat drill; 1 lot of gas and oil cans; 1 extra good corn shredder, 8 rolls, good condition; and a large lot of miscellaneous items.

FEED—75 bales of good straw; 1 lot of baled alfalfa; soybean and mixed hay; also some corn in crib.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

TERMS—CASH

FAY WASHBURN

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

R. A. Wilson, Clerk

Hot sandwiches and coffee will be served

## PUBLIC SALE!

I have been called to the Armed Service and will sell at public auction on the Green Road between Route 38 and the Prairie Pike, two miles south of Sedalia, 1½ miles north of Yatesville, 12 miles north of Washington C. H., on the Cowan Farm,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

(Beginning 11:00 o'clock)

17—CATTLE—17 13 Hereford-Angus stock calves; two Hereford cows and calves.

240—HOGS—240 190 feeding shoats, weight 100 to 150 lbs.; 50 fall pigs, weight 50 to 80 lbs. all double treated.

### FEEDING EQUIPMENT

Five No. 6 Smidley hog feeders; one Square D hog feeder; 1 No. 3 Smidley hog feeder; one No. 1 and one No. 2 hog feeder; two Hutson Lowboy winter fountains; three Carr heater fountains; two Hutson heater fountains; one Celia heater fountain; two summer fountains; five platforms; 75 hog pans; 50 hurdles (12 feet); 30 hurdles (7 feet); two 14-ft. troughs; one tank wagon; three 9x16 hog houses with floors; 15 Allshire boxes (6x6); three A-hog boxes; 260 new seven foot steel posts; one electric fence charger, insulators, and 300 rods of barbed wire; two kerosene tank heaters; 4 cattle racks; one wooden tank.

### IMPLEMENTS

One Ferguson 4-row bean planter and cultivator with hydraulic lift; one Ferguson hydraulic lift manure loader; one Ferguson hydraulic controlled double disc cutter (6 foot); one Ferguson hydraulic lift ball rake; one IHC seven foot heavy duty double disc harrow; McCormick-Deering 12x7 all steel grain drill with power lift; one Dunham cultipacker; one new 4-row John Deere corn planter on rubber; (this planter has never been used); one new rubber tired wagon; one Smidley drag (14 ft.); one spike tooth harrow; one weeder; three drags, two new sleds; one wagon and box bed; one feed wagon and army bed; one IHC double cutter; one cultipacker.

NOTE: This is an extra good lot of farm equipment, much of it being practically new. A lot of buckets, oil drums, funnels, etc. 125 lbs. Monarch and Sohio grease, motor belts, two tarpaulins, 435 sacks, New Lions work bench, forks, six scythes, pipe wrenches and many small items not mentioned.

### FEED

About 300 bushels Illinois soy beans and 60 bushels Richland soy beans; about 300 bushels of Columbia gray oats; 800 bales of mixed hay; 200 bales of nice timothy hay; 400 bales of wheat straw; 200 bales of oat straw.

MOTORS AND PUMP JACKS—One Green Giant pump jack (runs in oil); one new Heller-Allen pump jack (runs in oil); one new Heller-Allen pump jack; two Briggs-Stratton ½ H. P. motors; one Briggs-Stratton ¾ H. P. motor; one Maytag ¾ H. P. motor; all recently overhauled.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch served by Ladies' Aid of Bookwalter Church.

MAX ALLEN

COWAN & ALLEN

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

## PUBLIC SALE!

(Closing Out)

We will sell at public auction at the farm, 5 miles west of Washington C. H., at Jasper Mills on the CCC Highway,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

(11:00 o'clock)

### 15—CATTLE—15

8 milk cows—3 with calves by side, 1 to freshen by day of sale and 4 to freshen in March; 2 bred Jersey heifers; 1 open Jersey heifer; 1 Hereford bull (2 years old); 1 registered Guernsey bull, 4 mos. old.

### SHEEP

3 bred Shropshire ewes and 1 Shropshire buck.

### 27—HOGS—27

16 bred brood sows to farrow in March and April; 10 head of shoats; 1 Spotted Poland China male hog. All hogs have been double treated.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

1 A-C '42 model tractor; 1 A-C tractor disc harrow; 1 A-C 14-inch bottom breaking plow; 1 A-C tractor-cultivator; 1 new McCormick mower (used one season); 1 binder; 1 cultipacker (8-ft.); one 2-horse cultivator; 1 sulky hay rake; 7 hog boxes with floors; 1 electric seed cleaner; 1 winter hog fountain; 3 hog feeders; 1 walking plow; 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 steel wagon with new bed; 1 buzz saw equipped for A-C tractor; 3 brooder stoves (1 electric, 1 coal, 1 wood); one 5-shovel plow; 1 single shovel plow; 1 set of swinging hoppers; 1 set of block and tackle; 1 sled corn cutter; fence stretchers; pipe wrenches; a lot of butchering tools, including sausage mill; 1 grindstone; 1 forge and blower; 1 flexible cable; 1 saddle and bridle; 1 lot of sacks; 1 emery grinder and rip saw; a lot of small hand tools and other articles not mentioned.

### FEED AND GRAIN

About 150 bushels of old corn; about 150 bushels of oats; about 5 tons of mixed hay; 250 shocks of corn; 14 acres of stock corn to be sold by acre; some baled straw.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 ice boxes; 1 kerosene range; 1 heating stove; some books, including 1 practically new set of Matthew Henry's commentaries and other religious books.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch Will Be Served

MRS. W. C. BUSH

DELBERT HARPER

M. W. Eckle, Auct.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

## PUBLIC SALE!

(Closing Out)

I have decided to quit farming and will hold a closing out sale at the farm on the White Oak Road, 2½ miles from Madison Mills, 3 miles from



# Bloomington Upsets Miller Basketeers

Bloomington varsity cagers Saturday night will play for the Fayette County basketball crown but just who their opponents will be won't be decided until Jeffersonville and Madison Mills meet Saturday afternoon. Bloomington will play the winner of that game in the final contest.

The Bloomington boys defeated Madison Mills 33-27 in Thursday night's tournament play in a WHS gymnasium nearly filled with spectators. Heavy rains Wednesday cut down the crowd on the first night of the tournament but students and grown-up alike turned out as competition between the teams grew hotter.

The Millers gave the Burghers a run for their money in the close contest. Repeated tries at long shots just didn't connect for the Millers, although they had plenty of chances for the four field goals it would have taken to defeat the Burghers.

Ahead 18-13 at the half, the Burghers had enough of a margin to afford the Madison Mills spurt in the last half. The Millers climbed to within three points of the Burghers at the end of the

third quarter, but weren't able to make enough shots connect in the last period to surmount the Burghers' lead.

Jeffersonville Wins

Sparked by wiry, fast Cardiff, Wayne High basketeers gave the Jeffersonville combination a few gray hairs before the Jeff outfit clinched the 30-21 victory.

Cardiff, who scored 12 points in the rough and tumble game, for the high point record, was all over the floor most of the time. Jeff-

ersonville had a wide 9-1 lead at the end of the first quarter that protected them against the Wayne onslaught in the second frame. Jeffersonville slowed down the Good Hope scoring spurt in the third quarter and settled the score at 24-13 when the period ended.

Jeffersonville reserves had things all their own way when they met the Wayne basketeers. The Jeff outfit allowed the Good Hope team only three points in the first half and permitted only six more points in the last two quarters of the game. The 26-9 victory put Jeff in the running for the reserve championship.

Bloomington reserve basket-

pers put a hex on Madison Mills at the beginning of their contest—it was 12-2 for the Burghers at the end of the first quarter. One more point scored by the Millers settled the half-time tally at 23-3 for the Bloomington squad. It was a simple matter for the Bloomington squad to romp through to the 38-18 win.

As much a part of the tournament as the games themselves, cheer-leading squads from the four schools put on their own show with cartwheels and flying skirts and all the attending showmanship.

Games scheduled for Saturday, the last day of the tournament are between Jeffersonville and Madison Mills varsity teams at 1:30 P. M., the junior high championship between Wayne and Je-

ffersonville at 3 P. M.; the Bloomington-Jeffersonville contest for the reserve title at 7:30 P. M. and the county varsity championship at 8:30 P. M.

A foul shooting contest between one boy and one girl from each school also is scheduled for Saturday at 2:30 P. M.

Wayne RESERVE FG FT TP

Moore	1	0	1	1
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Bakenhester	2	0	4	4
Ward	1	0	2	2
Palmer	1	0	2	2
White	0	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	0
Moorehead	0	0	0	0
Rinehart	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9	9

Jeffersonville FG FT TP

Roush	1	2	4	4
Long	0	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	0
Ross	2	0	4	4
Evans	0	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0	0
Hayes	0	0	0	0
Kleber	0	0	0	0
Slur	1	0	2	2
Dix	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26	26

Madison Mills FG FT TP

Smith	0	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Gibbs	1	0	2	2
Seaman	2	1	5	5
Landrum	0	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	0
Leach	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	7	7

Bloomington FG FT TP

Woodfork	2	3	7	7
Cornell	0	0	0	0
Nance	1	0	2	2
Slager	0	0	0	0
Cash	1	0	2	2
Burr	1	0	2	2
Ogan	0	0	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0	0
Ramp	1	2	4	4
Hopkins	1	0	2	2
Totals	14	10	38	38

Varsity FG FT TP

Madison Mills	FG	FT	TP
P. Schwaigert	1	0	2
Bower	1	0	2
Oyer	2	0	4
P. Schwaigert	2	4	10
Nance	0	0	0
Vincent	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Gibson	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Bloomington FG FT TP

Don Byrd	1	1	3
Dean Byrd	1	1	3
Dumford	6	3	15
Morris	2	2	6
Thompson	0	0	0
Henry	0	0	0
Rapp	0	0	0
Ways	0	0	0
Cardiff	0	0	0
Ogan	0	0	0
Woodfork	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

Jeffersonville FG FT TP

Brown	4	1	9
Mitchell	1	0	2
Boyd	1	0	2
Satterfield	3	3	9
Simmons	0	0	0
Sparks	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Evans	0	1	1
Ross	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	21

Wayne FG FT TP

Day	0	0	0
Dixson	0	0	0
Dawson	0	4	4
H. Ward	1	0	2
Watts	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Cardiff	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Pennington's Bak. 1 2 3 T

Wiener	167	144	118	429
Wright	182	160	152	494
Elliot	170	170	118	458
Caball	148	178	177	503
J. Henry	117	151	147	415
Sub Total	784	803	602	2189
Handicap	114	114	114	342
Totals	898	917	716	2535

Hoff's Market 1 2 3 T

Yerian	175	142	167	484
Flint (Blind)	150	150	150	450
Briggs	170	155	135	460
Warner	182	168	182	532
McLean (Blind)	162	162	162	486
Sub Totals	839	775	806	2420
Handicap	141	141	141	423
Totals	980	916	947	2843

Slagle-Kirk 1 2 3 T

Dray	123	138	145	406
Deweese	89	111	91	291
Barr	132	136	146	414
Slagle	118	126	134	378
Hodge	106	106	116	328
Sub Totals	643	719	692	2054
Handicap	143	143	143	429
Totals	786	862	835	2483

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J. Elmer White and Son

West Court St.

## Clean Sweep Is Made by Mt. Sterling

Mt. Sterling keggers Thursday night stretched their lead in the Men's Industrial League by three games after a clean sweep over the Washington Producers at the Main Street alleys.

The Producers, who were in second place, weren't able to top the Mt. Sterling keggers in a single game—and with the two 503 totals rolled by Clar-

idge and Bailey and the 550 score totted up by Phillips, all of Mt. Sterling, the triple defeat wasn't surprising.

Hoff's Marketers climbed into second place after a two out of three win over the Pennington Bakers. The Bakers managed to tuck the middle game under their belts, however. The Hoff outfit was just one game behind the Producers and their double victory clinched their boost to second place.

Another two out of three win was recorded by the Rings combination when they met the Slagle-Kirk keggers. Rings also took the end games and left the middle tilt for the underdogs.

Wical's Wonders chalked up a clean sweep over the Melvin Stone crushers but it wasn't easy going all the way. The first game went the Wonders' way by three pins and they won the second on only a slightly larger margin.

The Washington Senators are hearing rumors that two of their hired hands, the Ortiz boys, Olivero, a pitcher, and Roberto, an outfielder, are headed for Mexico.

## Monroe Defeats New Hollanders In Tournament

New Holland cagers today have lost their chance at the Pickaway County championship after Monroe downed them 38-33 in Thursday night's tournament play at Circleville.

The New Hollanders will meet Atlanta Saturday to battle for third place and a chance in the district tourney, however.

Close all the way through, the New Hollanders never were more than one or two points behind until the last quarter when Monroe spurred ahead to take the five point lead and win the game.

A sample of the nip and tuck nature of the game is the 10-8 Monroe lead at the end of the first quarters and the 24-22 margin the Monroe squad held at the end of the third period.

Ashville defeated Atlanta 62-21 also in Thursday night's play.

New Holland FG FT TP

Pearce	5	0	10
Anderson	2	0	4
McGowan	0	1	1
G. Doyle	1	1	3
Dennis	1	0	2
J. Doyle	0	1	1
Stone	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
D. Ankrom	0	0	0
Totals	9	15	33

Monroe FG FT TP

Smith	0	0	0
Snyder	1	3	5
Liston	3	3	9
Anderson	4	1	9
Hildenbrand	6	1	13
Totals	13	12	38

By Gene Ahern

Pennington's Bak. 1 2 3 T

Wiener	167	144	118	429
Wright	182	160	152	494
Elliot	170	170	118	458
Caball	148	178	177	503
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## Ohio's Bucks Have Chance In Big Ten

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(P)—Iowa's rangy Hawkeyes can strengthen their grip on the top roost in the Big Ten basketball race this weekend, but it's also possible Ohio State's third-place Buckeyes will vault into the leadership.

Key teams in the next to final weekend of conference skirmishing are second-spot Illinois which meets Ohio State at Columbus Friday night and Wisconsin's unpredictable Badgers who entertain Iowa Saturday night.

The Hawkeyes (8-1) must hustle plenty at Wisconsin, considering the trouble they had downing the Badgers (4-6) by a 54-33 count last Monday.

Illinois (7-1) invades Columbus in poor physical shape. Despite the 56-41 decision the Illini took from Ohio State at Champaign a week ago, the Buckeyes will be favored on their own court. Both teams see action again Saturday night. The Illini meet Northwestern at the Chicago Stadium, while the Buckeyes are host to Indiana in their season finale.

If Ohio State (8-2) can spill the Illini whose five starters are on the casualty list, the Buckeyes presumably will finish with a 10-2 record since Indiana probably won't cause much trouble in Saturday's wind-up.

After invading Wisconsin, Iowa has two more games, meeting seventh-place Minnesota at Minneapolis Monday night and Illinois in a finale at Iowa City March 3.

Should the Hawkeyes bow to the Badgers and Ohio State dispose of Illinois and Indiana, the Buckeyes would take over first place with a 10-2 record while Iowa with two games left would have an 8-2 record.

Demaret, who holds the all-time record of winning six P.G.A. championships in one year—1940—caught up with the traveling pros in the warmup round yesterday and shot a 6-under par 66.

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## Markets and Finance

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(P)—Grains were active in quiet futures markets today as liquidation and hedge selling disclosed a lack of support.

Corn showed more resistance to the sell off than the remainder of the list but during the final hour was off important fractions. Rye suffered losses of more than two cents at times and oats were sharply lower.

There was a conspicuous lag in buying interest in rye.

May wheat turned lower after having been steady most of the session. Mill buying of the nearby contract continued but was not as aggressive as at the start when prices were up as much as half a cent. Longs were nervous and there were heavy offerings from Commission Houses.

At the finish wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 lower than Wednesday's close. May \$1.54-1/4; No. 4 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 5 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 6 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 7 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 8 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 9 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 10 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 11 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 12 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 13 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 14 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 15 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 16 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 17 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 18 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 19 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 20 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 21 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 22 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 23 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 24 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 25 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 26 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 27 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 28 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 29 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 30 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 31 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 32 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 33 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 34 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 35 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 36 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 37 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 38 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 39 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 40 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 41 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 42 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 43 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 44 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 45 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 46 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 47 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 48 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 49 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 50 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 51 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 52 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 53 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 54 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 55 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 56 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 57 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 58 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 59 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 60 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 61 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 62 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 63 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 64 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 65 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 66 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 67 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 68 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 69 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 70 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 71 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 72 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 73 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 74 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 75 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 76 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 77 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 78 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 79 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 80 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 81 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 82 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 83 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 84 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 85 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 86 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 87 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 88 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 89 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 90 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 91 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 92 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 93 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 94 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 95 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 96 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 97 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 98 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 99 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 100 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 101 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 102 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 103 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 104 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 105 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 106 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 107 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 108 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 109 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 110 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 111 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 112 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 113 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 114 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 115 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 116 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 117 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 118 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 119 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 120 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 121 yellow \$1.54-1/4; No. 122 yellow \$1.54-1



